



THE BABY DOLL BOOT

The Daintiest Possible Shoe for "Miladi."

We have a multitude of them; they're going fast, though. They're by far the most popular shoe shown yet. Style like above.

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

D. J. LUBY

Stanley D. Tallman

LAWYER

and U. S. Court Commissioner.
13 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville.

Now is a good time to secure photographs for Christmas gifts.

MOTL STUDIO

115 West Milwaukee St.

THE BEST

Sunday Chicken Dinner, 35 Cts.

Savoy Cafe

The kind mother used to serve.

Handkerchiefs.

Proof That We Merit Your Business
In lowness of price, in quality at the price and in variety of beautiful designs. Values that we give are hard to excel.

Ladies' fine linen Handkerchiefs, beautiful Swiss embroidery designs, or American lace trimmed, at 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c each.
Ladies' Shamrock Lawn Handkerchiefs, dainty lace or embroidery trimmed, at 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c each.
Ladies' plain Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, at 5c and 10c each.
Children's white or picture Handkerchiefs at 3c and 5c each.
Men's linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, at 15c and 25c each.
Men's white Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, at 5c and 10c each.
Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, soft finish, at 10c, or 3 for 25c.
Men's mercerized or silk Handkerchiefs, fancy designs, at 25c and 50c.
White Handkerchiefs, with fancy borders, at 10c or 3 for 25c.

HALL & HUEBEL

Before disposing of your

JUNK

Ring Bell 459, Rock Co. 798 Black.
By dealing with me direct you will get full value and prompt attention. We are in the market for all kinds of Hides and Furs for which we are paying the highest market prices.

You Are As Old As Your Spine

When your spine begins to tighten and grow out of line, whether you are twenty, thirty or sixty, you are beginning to grow old.

When one of the vertebrae of your spinal column is thrown out of position one of the nerves, which feed your body, is pinched and therefore it can not act properly. Every part of your body is effected by your nerves. Just as a garden hose is pinched, stopping the flow of water, when a heavy stone is laid on it, just so are your nerves effected by this pressure of the spine.

Removing this pressure is the work of the Chiropractor.

Come in and talk it over. Examination free.

F. W. Miller

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackson Blk.
Lady Attendant. Phone B. 179.
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 8.

Cleaning Flower Vases.
Flower vases with long necks can be cleaned by filling them with hot water and small pieces of newspaper. Shake vigorously, and you will find that the paper will remove all the dust and sediment from the inside.

AMERICAN FUGITIVES HAD VERY HARD TRIP ESCAPING REBEL ARMY

Letter From Mrs. Brittingham Tells of Awful Experience in Mexico Seeking to Reach United States.

George McLean has received a letter from Mrs. Flora McLean, his niece, from Los Angeles, which contains an interesting picture in given of the experience of her sister, Mrs. Brittingham, formerly Miss Roberta McLean, and her husband and father-in-law, in escaping from Mexico. The party had doubtless been in Mexico for some time, but they had much difficulty in getting out of Mexico. The portion of the letter referring to their hardships is as follows:

"I must tell you about Roberta. We did not hear from them since May or from any one, in the state, and we were terribly worried. Last Tuesday we got a wire from Juanito (Mrs. Brittingham's husband) saying they had arrived in Galveston and would leave for home sometime during the week. Friday we got a long letter from Roberta and she told us that before they came here they were in the rebels' hands for 40 days, in constant danger all the time.

"Everything they had was burned and looted and the rebels would come to them every day and demand money and arise at the point of their rifles and Mr. Brittingham (senior) and Juanito were in danger of being taken and shot any minute. Finally the rebels were chased out and two days after that, a refugee train was made up and they decided to leave on that. It took them twenty-seven days to get from Torreon to Monterrey, which is ordinarily an eight hour run. First they would be in the rebels' hands and then in the 'federal's'. They would try to go forward and there would be burnt bridges in front, and then burnt bridges back of them.

Finally, they arrived at Monterrey more dead than alive and half starved. They were in chair cars all that time. The trains from Monterrey to the border had been running regularly so they started out. About two hours from Laredo, the engine on the train ahead ditched his engine and after waiting there for four days, for it to be fixed, they returned to Monterrey and left right away for Tampico.

They finally arrived there and had to wait three days for a boat, the 'Texas'. They came on that to Galveston. Roberta said they had lost everything they had. Juanito couldn't even get that money he had saved out of the bank. Mr. Brittingham lost over half of his fortune, and as exchange was three for one, he would probably lose more.

"They were going to stay there and rest for a week, and then come to us. She couldn't tell us about the things that had happened until she saw us."

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Nov. 1.—Several from here attended the high school play at Milton Thursday evening. The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Webster Miller Friday afternoon.

Miss Dora Butts and her Sunday school class held a Halloween party at the home of Ruth Driver last night.

Miss Hazel Driver was an over Sunday guest at Mrs. A. M. Guernsey's at Johnston.

Harry Anderson and family are moving on his farm on the River Road.

F. B. Goodrich spent today in Madison with his daughter, Miss Winifred Goodrich, who attends the university.

Miss Ina Roby of Brodhead is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Roby.

Sidney Morrissey of Edgerton is visiting at W. F. Leonard's.

Miss Olive Burrington of Little Falls, New York, is expected this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stockman have returned from Res. Heights, South Dakota.

AFTON

Afton, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Mary Otis left last Tuesday for Chicago, at which place and Kaukahee she will spend the winter months with her daughters.

James and Lyle Seales made a trip to Milwaukee last week on their motorcycle to visit their sister, Mrs. Rasey.

Mrs. Anna Jones is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Wehler, at Johnston, Center.

Mrs. George Otis spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. S. Goss, and other friends of Beloit.

Mrs. Carl Tank is seriously ill. Her daughter, Bertha, is caring for her.

Mrs. Peter Draht entertained Mesdames Louise and Mae Brinkman at dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Borkenhagen entertained their friends with a dancing party at their home Thursday evening.

The teachers and pupils of the state graded school enjoyed a social at the school house Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Sub. Rock Camp R. U. A. will hold its November meeting Thursday at the home of the oracle, Miss Louise Brinkman.

FAMOUS POLO PLAYER WAS MARRIED TODAY

New York, Nov. 1.—The small Episcopal church at Westbury, L. I., was the scene today of the wedding of Miss Nancy Steele and Mr. Devereux Milburn, the crack polo player who was the star of the American polo team in England in 1909 and one of the most notable defenders of the cup at the international contest this city a few weeks ago. The marriage ceremony, which was witnessed only by a small number of friends and relatives of the couple, was followed by a reception at Sunridge Hall, the country residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele. A special train from New York carried a large number of guests to the reception and the hunting set of Long Island was well represented.

FAMOUS MURDER BLOCK RAZED BY FLAMES TODAY

Jackson, Ky., Nov. 1.—Practically the whole business section of Jackson, the scene of many feud murders, was destroyed by fire early today. Two blocks of buildings were burned including the postoffice, Thompson Hotel, two churches and a score of residences. Loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Appreciation.
"That picture," said the collector, "is a thousand years old." "My!" exclaimed Mrs. Cumrox, as she poised her lognette. "It wears well, doesn't it?"

Forum of The People

Judge not, that ye be not judged." I was not at the mothers' meeting, because I am not a mother and I don't know that I even knew one of the mothers that assembled there—but I know the refined tango dance and I know the fascination of it—and I think I realize the depth of a mother's love for I was my mother's only child in reflecting, my memory always dwells on how she guarded me. What a burden of useless worry it always seemed to me mother would bring upon herself about the pleasures she allowed, or denied. It things were denied me they were passed up and forgotten or simply put down—as youth will do—as only one of the things I could not indulge in, but mother would worry because she did not want to deprive me of one enjoyment that I might have. The one that sits back and jests at the mothers' meeting on the dancing of the tango is the one that does not dance at all and is wholly ignorant as to the meaning of the movement of body and feet to the rhythm of music. And allow me to say, gentle reader, that it is one of the sweet elevations in life—if educated in the proper manner—that you have unfortunately missed for as Shakespeare says, "There is no music in himself—nor is moved into with concord of sweet sounds—is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils."

And the dear little mother who knows the pleasure of it. It's a thing her daughter must miss, but oh! the burden of fear in allowance—or regret in denial. Some mothers know the difference of the "tango" and the "refined tango" and others yet did not—so they had their meeting, their council that they might come to a firm decision by which they might lovingly guide their children with a lighter heart.

The suggestion as to the use of the high school gym brought up questions to the professor of education, (Mr. Buell) which the mothers never dreamed of; and while Prof. Buell's answer on consideration was firmly right, the little mothers in allowing this pleasure only wanted a proper place in which to doubly guard their young from all harm.

Have I taken it too seriously? I think not, when we consider the full depth of a mother's love. I think it sacrilegious to jest at the least of such things that mothers try to do for the welfare of their children.

The original tango is a suggestive dance—the refined tango is a beautiful and—ah! a fascinating dance—but my mother who loves music but does not dance would feel so much better about it if your mother who does dance, approved.

And when subjects that we ourselves know absolutely nothing about except only from gossip come up, I should say, "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

MRS. G. I.

Editor Gazette.

Dear Sir.—There is so much agitation here—city and elsewhere just now over the "tango"—and especially—that I would suggest the parents engage a professional, proficient dancing master and his wife to instruct the young people, giving lessons once or twice a week, evenings, in a large and pleasant hall where parents and friends are always welcome, as they do in Chicago, teaching the tango in a proper manner. Please insert the article I have clipped from a Washington, D. C., daily of late date.

Mrs. Lockwood is a dear old friend of mine, a noted journalist and author, ever prominent in all that is noble and uplifting. She is now Chaplain General National Society D. A. R.

I am sincerely,
MRS. EDWIN O. KIMBERLEY.

Oct. 31, 1913.

Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, one of the two surviving founders of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a very prominent woman in different organizations, has started society in Washington by declaring that the "tango" is a most beautiful dance. Mrs. Lockwood said that she would gladly welcome the "tango" among the amusements of society if it would eliminate bridge playing, which she said was being played from morning till night among the very best social circles, with only a short recess for lunch, and that's no joke. Between bridge and automobiles many homes in Washington, as well as where, have gone under the hammer.

FALLS FROM FREIGHT AT ST. PAUL YARDS

Andrew Hermes, Freight Train Conductor, Injured From Fall off Car Last Night.

While working making up the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul freight train 891, running from Janesville to Davis Junction last night, Andrew Hermes, a conductor, residing at 139 Bluff street, slipped from the roof of a freight car and was severely injured from the fall to the ground.

The train was behind time in leaving the Janesville terminal and the crew was hurrying to couple the cars together when Hermes, in his over-anxiousness, fell between the cars. Fortunately the train was stationary or fatal injuries would have resulted. Mr. Hermes will be confined to his home for two months, his back being wrenched and is suffering many bruises. Conductor Star was placed in charge of the train, which was over five hours leaving Janesville.

A MERRY PARTY ENJOYED THE HALLOWEEN GAMES

Sylvester Luby, little son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Luby, 403 Lincoln street, gave a Halloween party at the home of his parents last evening. Pumpkin jack-o-lanterns, skulls and whistles grinn'd from all sides at the youthful merry-makers and the dainty refreshments were served in true Halloween style. In the game that were played prizes were awarded to Leo Dugan, James Clark, Joseph Heffernan and Clarence Clark. Those present were: Howard Buckler, Stanley Slightan, Joseph Heffernan, Clement Clark, James Clark, Leo Dugan, Harold Hemming, Edmond Clark, Morris Clark, Gerald McDermott, Franklin Kennedy, Will McDermott.

The children left for their homes at half past eight, voting Sylvester a royal entertainer and meeting no skulls on the way.

EDGERTON JUSTICE COURT IMPOSED NUMEROUS FINES

Justice F. W. Jensen of Edgerton has forwarded to County Treasurer F. P. Livermore a check for \$14,025.00, the total amount of fines and penalties imposed in that city from November 9, 1912, to October 25, 1913. Three fines were paid in ninety convictions, most of which were for drunkenness. The county receives but two per cent of the amount of fines collected and the state the rest.

LIVESTOCK MARKET CONTINUES STEADY

Hogs Average Five Cents Under Yesterday's Closing But Trade is Fairly Brisk.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Trade on the livestock market continued steady today with the usual light Saturday receipts. Hogs were five cents lower than Friday but there was a good demand. Bulk of sales ranged around the \$8 mark. Quotations are as follows:

Cattle—Receipts 1,500; market steady; beefs 6.00@6.70; Texas steers 6.70@7.80; western steers 6.00@7.50; stockers and feeders 3.00@7.50; cows and heifers 3.35@8.20; calves 6.50@10.50.

Hogs—Receipts 13,000; market steady; hogs yesterday's average, light 7.67@8.10; mixed 7.60@8.20; heavy 7.50@8.20; rough 7.50@7.70; pigs 5.50@7.75; bulk of sales 7.55@8.10.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000; market steady; natives 4.10@5.15; western 4.15@5.15; yearlings 5.15@6.15; lambs native 6.00@7.60; western 6.00@7.55.

Butter—Higher; creameries 24@24 1/2@31 1/2.

Eggs—Unchanged; 3,459 cases. Potatoes—Lower; receipts 55 cars; Mich-Wis. 55@57; Minn-Oct. 65@72.

Poultry—Lower; Louis 12; turkeys 18; spring 12 1/2.

Wheat—Dec. Opening 85 1/2@85 3/4@86; high 86; low 85 1/2; closing 85 1/2@85 3/4; May: Opening 90 1/2@90 3/4; high 90 3/4; low 90 1/2; closing 90 1/2.

Corn—Dec. Opening 69 1/2@69 3/4; high 69 3/4; low 69 1/2; closing 69 1/2@69 3/4; May: Opening 70 1/2@70 3/4; high 70 3/4; low 70 1/2; closing 70 1/2@70 3/4.

Oats—Dec. Opening 38 1/2; high 38 3/4; low 38 1/2; closing 38 1/2@38 3/4; May: Opening 42 1/2@42 3/4; high 42 3/4; low 42 1/2; closing 42 1/2@42 3/4.

Rye—65; barley—54@60.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 1, 1913. Straw, Corn, Oats—Straw, \$8.50@9.00; Corn, \$1.00@1.10; Oats, \$1.00@1.10; small demand; corn \$1.00@1.10; oats, \$1.00@1.10; barley, \$1.20@1.30; per 100 lbs; rye, 65c for 100 lbs.

Poultry—Dressed hens, 18c; dressed young springers, 25c; geese, live, 11c; turkeys, 14c. Turkeys, dressed, 20c; live, 14c.

Steers and Cows—\$4.50@5.00 and \$0.25.

Hogs—\$3.25@3.00.

Feed—(Retail) oil meal, \$1.65@1.70 per 100 lbs; bran \$1.25@1.30; standard middlings, \$1.30; flour middlings, \$1.45.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Nov. 1.—Miss Ina Roby went to Milton, Friday, to visit her parents.

Mrs. Archie Swann was a Janesville visitor Friday.

Attorney J. L. Sherron and Income Tax Assessor J. M. Stauffer were here from Monroe, Friday.

Myron Norcraft of Juda was a business visitor in Brodhead, Friday.

Frank Jenks went to Madison, Friday.

Miss Alice Lyons is the guest of Madison friends for a few days.

Some of the grades in the north side school had special exercises upon the occasion of Halloween on Friday afternoon.

The cement basement for the soldiers' monument has been put in.

F. Schroder of Stoughton spent Friday in Brodhead looking over the tobacco situation.

Mrs. M. J. Newman and little daughter of Monroe, came Friday for a stay with the lady's mother, Mrs. P. W. Kilwine.

Louise Blackburn and family are enjoying a visit from their parents of Dunbarton.

The Misses Webbermoier spent Friday in Janesville.

Of Service.

"That isn't much of a tune to that song." "Perhaps not," replied the ragtime soloist. "But it serves its purpose. Propriety requires some kind of a melody to conceal the words."

Years of Suffering

Catarrh and Blood Disease—Doctors Failed to Cure.

Miss Mabel F. Dawkins, 1214 Lafayette St., Port Wayne, Pa., writes: "For three years I was troubled with catarrh and blood disease. I tried several doctors and a dozen different remedies, but none of them did me any good. A friend told me of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took two bottles of this medicine and was as well and strong as ever. I feel like a different person and recommend Hood's to any one suffering from catarrh."

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.



MISS HAWTHORNE

Hear her sing in the MERRY MINSTREL MAIDS at the

APOLLO THEATRE

Tonight and Sunday.

JANESVILLE MAY BE ON GREAT NORTHERN LINE TO MILWAUKEE

Rumored That James J. Hill Has Secured Control of Prairie du Chien Division of C. M. & St. P. Road.

According to a dispatch from Prairie du Chien it is stated that James J. Hill has secured the controlling interest of the Prairie du Chien and Milwaukee division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, owned by Holland capitalists was brought to light when it was made known that Hill had made several trips to Europe to secure the controlling interest in the line, on which the Milwaukee road has had a lease for forty-nine years and which expires in 1915.

This would mean that the Great Northern was seeking a line to Milwaukee and with the control of this division could make a traffic agreement with the St. Paul road for an exchange of use of the tracks into Milwaukee and even to Chicago. In either case it would bring the Great Northern into the neighborhood of Janesville as this city is the division end of this particular branch of the service of the St. Paul system. The report, however, is denied in a St. Paul dispatch which says:

James J. Hill, returning from Chicago this evening, emphatically denied a dispatch from Prairie du Chien, Wis., saying he had secured the controlling interest of the Prairie du Chien and Milwaukee divisions of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway.

"There is not a word of truth in it," said Mr. Hill.

President Carl R. Gray, of the Great Northern railway, said: "That is all nonsense."

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER DIE ON SAME EVENING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Hulda Ewert, 52, and her daughter, Mrs. Alma Stonerson, 32, both widows, died of heart disease within thirty minutes last night, the latter at a Halloween party and the former while on her way to join her daughter when informed of her illness.

The daughter died within a half hour after being taken ill. Her mother was notified of her illness and dropped dead on a street corner while hurrying to her daughter's side. The body was found by a policeman.

MONUMENT IN MEMORY OF CAMPBELL BANNERMAN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Stirling, Scot., Nov. 1.—A statue of the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal party leader who represented the Stirling district in the house of commons for many years, was unveiled here today with impressive ceremonies. Premier Asquith unveiled the memorial and delivered the principal oration.

SAVED HIS FOOT

H. D. Ely, of Bantam, O., suffered from horrible ulcer on his foot for four years. Doctor advised amputation, but he refused and reluctantly tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve as a last resort. He then wrote: "I used your salve and my foot was soon completely cured. Best remedy for burns, cuts, bruises and eczema. Got a box today. Only 25c. All druggists or by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis."

OLIN & OLSON All the New Fads and Fancies in Fall Jewelry

LET BIG BEN WAKE YOU
The clock that will not let you oversleep but keeps you prompt. We have both the Big Ben and its little brother, Baby Ben. You can not afford to be without one.
GEORGE E. FATZINGER, Jeweler,
The little store around the corner next to the Post Office.

HITCHCOCK, Optician
WITH
HALL & SAYLES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

WATCHES

The best Timepiece ever carried for the price is The J. J. Smith Watch. This is a watch I have made to my special order in one of the Best Watch Factories in the World. Call and see them.

J. J. SMITH, Master Watchmaker
313 West Milwaukee St.

PLAYER PIANOS

I am selling the Bjor Bros. Player Pianos, a Player that will give entire satisfaction in your home. It is noted for its superior known qualities in construction, for its ease of pumping, for its ease of control; a very few players its equal, and none that will excel. It has a beautiful quality of tone and great durability. Come and see them.

H. F. NOTT
Dealer in Pianos of Quality. 313 W. Milwaukee St.

DO YOU ENJOY A GOOD SMOKE?

Then buy the Prize Seal 5c Cigar or the Commercial Club 10c Cigar. Sold by all cigar dealers. Manufactured by J. J. WATKINS,

Janesville, Wis. New phone 948 Red.

YOUR HEALTH

Is the most valuable thing in the world. The frequent changes of weather constantly endanger your health. Colds, pneumonia, La Grippe and rheumatism, are usually results of exposure to cold and dampness. The best insurance against ill health is to keep the body in top-notch condition. My methods are natural and harmless. A few treatments now may save you hundreds of dollars later.

G. M. LARSON
MECHANO-THERAPIST.
109 S. Main. Lady Attendant. Both Phones.

NOTICE!

WE HAVE FOR SALE two or three pieces of residence property in the 3rd Ward, which can be bought today for a good deal less money than they ever could before or ever will again. One piece can be handled by the right party and his money doubled in less than a year.

Come in and Talk It Over

H. J. Cunningham Agency

General Insurance and Real Estate

Carle Block Main and Milwaukee Sts.</



MRS. WORRY. EASY TO FIGURE HOW THIS HAPPENED.

SPORT Snap-Shots

Coach Yost seems to be having a rather unpleasant time of it at Michigan this fall. Getting together eleven young men who can dally with the pigskin in the most approved manner is causing Fielding H. some little worry and of late he has come forth to state that it is practically an impossibility under the present circumstances. Not that he objects particularly to the idea of all the old grads who ever played on the Michigan varsity, coming around to help out to an extent. Although he has hinted that a few less cooks might give the porridge a better chance. But Yost's main grievance seems to be that the many conditions of eligibility and the schedule re-

fought games and a lot of them. How will he ever get it here under the present schedule restrictions?

Yost, by the way, doesn't seem to think that Yale need worry about her future in football. In the East considerable fretting is being done as a result of the rather poor showing the Blue has made in the past two seasons. But Yost doesn't think that there is any cause to worry. "Yale has won more championships in the past than all the other teams put together and it's only a matter of a short while before they hit their old stride again. If everyone does as well as Yale in the next ten years no one will have reason to weep. They had a slump, it's true, in the past year or two, but that was very much to be expected."

President Comiskey of the White Sox has recently declared that if ball players had the good sense to wear high shoes on the diamond there would be fewer sprained and broken ankles. Comiskey had just returned from Kansas City, where the world-touring ball team were exhibiting, and he had seen Hal

Chase sprain his ankle so severely that he was unable to make the trip. Apropos of this was that Comiskey brought up the topic of high shoes and recommended that players bring them into popular use again. Many an unfortunate injury would be avoided if they would. The old-fashioned high shoes were abandoned some years ago when the players took to the lower ones, thinking that the high shoes hampered their base running.

trimmed them but walked all over them while doing it. The final score showed the Beloiters trailing a sixty-three score while they had a lonely zero to their credit.

Madison's quarter-back, Russell, proved an Eckersall and the Line City Men's undying, scoring the majority of his team's touchdowns by running through the entire team. Beloit barely made twenty-five yards the entire game and were forced to punt at regular intervals. This tactics failed to gain them ground for Russell would run the entire length of the field with Beloit's eleven was in a weakened condition but would have been no match for the Madison team with their full strength.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS STUDYING NEW RULES

New Rules Tend to Make Game Cleaner and Faster—Centers Must Face Their Own Basket.

With the football season nearing an end, basketball coaches and players are giving attention to the coming season and new rules and in some cases Y. M. C. A. teams have started a schedule. A number of important changes have been made in the rules because of the rising interest in the sport and they promise to make the game cleaner and faster than ever before. The practice of holding a man or catching the ball when it is put into play on the jump, is to be eliminated under the new rules governing the game.

This winter sport has increased in popularity a hundredfold during the last few years and the rules authorities have closely watched the tendency of teams engaging the tallest man they could find to play center as this position is the pivot around which team work is built. If the opposing side had a small man the giant could frequently grab the ball and throw it to his teammates instead of hitting or baffing it with his open hand. Numerous complaints were made against such tactics, but no rules clearly defined this point, no action could be taken by the referee. In the new rules, the centers must face their own basket and not stand sideways, and will not be allowed to catch the ball but must hit it with the open hand.

Another important change aimed to prevent any disputes when the ball goes out of bounds and is returned by the same players is as follows: "Ball is out of bounds if player overruns line and fails to withdraw foot immediately." Player returning ball out of bounds must be given a free throw from the line, the man on the outside not being allowed to interfere with his throw. His opponent must stand on the inside of the line and is not allowed to touch the player returning the ball.

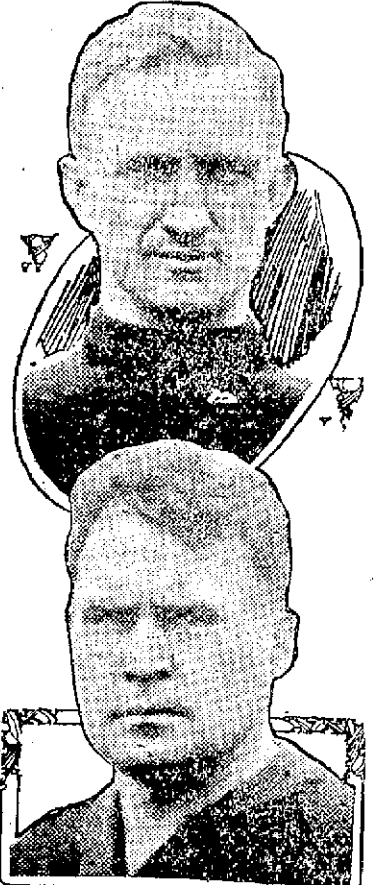
A player also "shall not advance with the ball across the boundary line with either or both feet. No action will be taken if he immediately withdraws his foot over the line, but if he oversteps the line with both feet, the ball shall be given to an opponent for out of bounds. The matter of observing this rule is within the power of the referee."

MADISON RUNS AWAY WITH BELOIT TEAM

Line City High School Team Swamped by Sixty-three to Nothing Score by Madison Friday.

Beloit high school's fond hopes of winning the state championship in football the present season were badly shattered yesterday afternoon, when the husky Madison eleven not only

TWO YOUNG HUSKIES IN PENNSY LINEUP



Pautis (top) and Zigler.

The University of Pennsylvania has found in Pautis and Zigler two capable gridiron warriors. Although both are undrafted in the first of big battles and are new to the team, they are loomed up favorably in the eyes of those who are looking after the interests of the university's football lineup. They will probably be heard of at the time of the annual Pennsy-Michigan game.

CONFLICT WON BY JEFFERSON THIS MORNING 13 TO 6

Visitors Were Outplayed by Locals, but Failure to Get Off Plays at Opportune Times Is Cause of Defeat.

Jefferson won 13 to 6. The story of the game is discouraging to relate, for after being outplayed every minute of the game, Jefferson must be given the victory, although it is a hard one for the locals to lose.

Janesville felt a win was sure, and they went into the game determined. Jefferson scored after five minutes of play, on a good punting, but after those few moments were over they failed to register first down but five times. These were on long runs.

Dalton, Stewart and Atwood starred for Janesville, with wonderful tackling. Hager and Braman showed the best football for the visitors.

In the last quarter, with five minutes to play, Janesville realized that a touchdown and a goal would tie the score. Dalton was sent over center for three times in succession, and each time he made it first down. Atwood tore a twenty yard run over left tackle. Dearborn gained five over left end. The ball was given to Dalton and he placed it on the first foot line, with two downs to put it over, and ten seconds to play, Hayes called a signal, but he changed it again, and before he could get his hands on the ball, the final whistle was blown.

Following is a short account of how Janesville High School lost a hard earned decision which should have been theirs easily.

First Quarter.

Hager kicked to Hayes, who returned ten yards. Atwood made 5 yards over left tackle. Janesville made it first down, but fumbled, the ball going to Jefferson. Jefferson made it first down twice, placing the ball on the three yard line, from where Braman was sent over for a touchdown. Hager kicked goal.

Score, Jefferson, 7; Janesville, 0. Hager kicked 35 yards to Stewart, who ran the ball back 20 yards. Jefferson penalized for offside. Atwood and Hayes made it first down. Dalton and Atwood gained twenty-five yards on end rushes. Janesville was going down the field at will. Atwood gained 5 yards on tackle play. The first quarter was called, with Atwood carrying the ball six yards over right end.

Second Quarter.

Janesville opened the second quarter by sending Atwood over left tackle for six yards. Dearborn placed the ball on the three yard line from where he was sent the remaining distance for Janesville's first score. Atwood missed the goal by a foot.

Atwood kicked off to Braman, the ball going fifty yards. Jefferson made their down once. Janesville then held, and it was their ball in the middle of the field. Dearborn and Dalton made it first down. The locals were forced to punt, and Atwood punted behind the goal line. Stewart threw right end around, for a 5 yard loss. Braman made 5 yards through line. The first half was called, with the ball in Jefferson's possession in the middle of the field.

Score, Jefferson, 7; Janesville, 6.

Third Quarter. Hager kicked fifty yards to Dalton, who ran back 25 yards. Atwood made it first down. Hayes lost ten yards, and then fumbled. Jefferson recovering, Jefferson failed to gain, and they were forced to punt. Hager punted, but the ball was recovered by Jefferson. It was however, Janesville's ball for the ball failed to touch a local man before the opponent recovered it. Ten minutes was taken out in order to settle this decision. Janesville won out. Atwood punted at once out of danger. Jefferson was held for down, and on the fourth down they fumbled. Badger recovering for Janesville. Janesville stuck to straight football, and ran the ball down to the oppo-

nent's fifteen yard line. It was fourth down with two yards to make, and Atwood was sent back for a drop kick, but he missed it. Jefferson, at once tried a pass, but it was intercepted and the quarter closed, with the ball in Janesville's possession on Jefferson's twenty-yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

A fumble at the opening of the fourth quarter gave the ball to Jefferson. The latter could not gain, and it was Janesville's ball in the center of the field. Atwood tried to work the ball out of danger by an end run, but he was forced to punt, and he booted a wonderful kick, which went for fifty yards, behind the opponents' goal line. Jefferson took a spurt, Braman hit left tackle for fifteen yards around left end. Braman on a peculiar trick with good interference, ran fifty yards, placing the ball on the five yard line. Jones caught him from behind by a fine tackle. Janesville held the best they could, but the heavy Braman proved a stumbling block, and he scored over the left side of the line. He missed the goal.

Score, Jefferson 13; Janesville, 6.

Hager kicked to Atwood, who returned to center of field. On straight football, and line smashes, Dalton, Dearborn and Atwood, carried the ball up to within a foot of the goal, with two more downs, and ten seconds to play. Slowness in getting off the last play, halted Janesville from tying the score. Dalton was easily the star of both elevens.

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Will Make a Good Wife. A Los Angeles man was held up and robbed of the ring he was taking to his fiancée, and she believes it.—Detroit Journal.

Humor From London Opinion. Matrimonial Agent.—The lady is ugly, I admit, but take the photo with you, you might get used to her face in a little while.

Today's Edgerton News.

Edgerton, Nov. 1.—Miss Bess Keller is spending a few days with friends in Madison.

Mrs. Will Houff entertained about twenty-five young ladies last evening at a 6:30 dinner to announce the engagement of Miss Mae Davis to Richard Houff of Williamsburg, Va., whose marriage is to take place some time in the near future.

George Gary of Madison was a business caller in the city yesterday.

Earl Langworthy of Milwaukee is here for a few days.

Miss Marie Hubbell, who has been attending a Madison sanitarium for several weeks, is home.

Edward Sweeney, Charles McIntosh, Clayton Williams, Charles Campbell and William McIntosh are among those who attended the Wisconsin game at Madison today.

Miss Ingabur Anderson, who has been visiting in Madison for a few days, is home.

Last evening friends were shocked when they received word from Stoughton of the sudden death of John Hyland, who only moved from Edgerton a few days ago. Mr. Hyland was feeding his horse in a livery barn when a bale of clippings fell on his head and broke his neck. He died almost immediately. The remains were brought from Stoughton this afternoon to the residence of Charles Sweeney. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home, and 10 o'clock from St. Joseph's church.

The second number of the Lyceum lecture course occurred last evening at the M. E. church with Irvine Nix as impersonator and reader. A large crowd was in attendance.

The senior class of the high school gave their annual party last evening in the Academy hall. An interesting program was rendered, after which dancing was indulged in until one o'clock.

E. M. Hubbell and daughter, Marie, spent today in Janesville.

Miss Ruth Watson returned to Chicago today.

A. S. Plagg was a Madison caller yesterday.

Mrs. William Guttery is visiting friends in Chicago for a few days.

L. E. Gettle was a business caller in Madison the latter part of the week.

TEXAS COTTON PALACE IS FORMALLY OPENED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Waco, Texas, Nov. 1.—The formal opening of the Texas Cotton Palace and carnival attracted hundreds of visitors to Waco today. The management has worked hard this year to make the exposition eclipse all of its predecessors and as a result of their efforts there is assembled the best display of agricultural and other products ever seen here. The carnival program is also elaborate and provides for daily pageants and other free entertainment during the two weeks that the exposition will continue.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Trenton, N. J., Nov. 1.—The law enacted by the legislature which requires that all baskets in which fruit, vegetables, etc., are sold, must be of standard size and must hold exactly what they purport to hold. The law was passed to prevent the petty cheating by merchants and peddlars and the Superintendent of Weights and Measures and his assistants will make strenuous efforts to enforce the law strictly.

CAPUDINE

ADD A LITTLE OF MICKS' CAPUDINE TO A LITTLE WATER CURES HEADACHE COLDS AND GRIPPE. SOLD AT WELL-STOCKED DRUG STORES

FEEDING



The most sumptuous repast which money can buy if eaten under a nervous or emotional strain will not benefit you.

To Get the Full Benefit Of a Meal

It must first of all be eaten with a relish and afterward readily digested.

There is no other food which contains the valuable tonic qualities of a good beer which quiets the nerves of the stomach and prepares it for the task of digesting a hearty meal.

EATING



A plain meal eaten in pleasing surroundings and under conditions which make for a full enjoyment of it will do you worlds of good.

Buob's Star Export is a properly brewed and carefully aged beer containing the tonic qualities which make it a beer for the table. Order a trial case TODAY!

M. BUOB BREWING CO.,
Both Phones 141. Prompt Deliveries.

SPORTING GOODS

A Complete Stock of the Very Best

Everything for the man who cares to indulge in this greatest of out-of-doors sports—Hunting—is here.

For years we've been known as "Sportsmen's Headquarters." That we still are entitled to the name is evidenced by the large volume of business we're doing in this particular line.

Personal Service—Moderate Prices.

PREMO BROS.

HARDWARE & SPORTING GOODS.

21 N. Main St.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST For Janesville vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday, probably with rising temperature.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier.	50
One Month.	5.00
One Year, cash in advance.	50.00
One Year, cash in advance.	2.50
Daily Edition by Mail.	1.50
CASH IN ADVANCE.	
One Year.	\$4.00
Six Months.	2.00
Three Months.	1.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co.	3.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co.	1.50
Weekly Edition—One Year.	1.50

TELEPHONES: 62 Editorial Room, Rock Co. 75 Business Office, Rock Co. 77-2 Business Office, Rock Co. 77-2 Printing Department, Rock Co. 27 Printing Department, Rock Co. 27

Rock County lines can be interchanged for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for October, 1913.

DAILY

Days	Copies	Copies
1	670917	6664
2	670918	6673
3	670919	6672
4	670920	6667
5	670921	6667
6	670922	6667
7	670923	6660
8	670924	6660
9	670925	6629
10	670926	6629
11	670927	6633
12	670928	6642
13	670929	6631
14	670930	6623
15	670931	6639
16	6681	

Total 180,068

180,068 divided by 27, total number of issues, 6669 Daily Average.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Days	Copies	Copies
1	152321	1515
2	152322	1425
3	152323	1425
4	152324	1425
5	152325	1433
6	151531	
7	151532	

Total 13,398

13,398 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1489, Semi-Weekly Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, 1913, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1913.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

WAITING ROOM AT GAZETTE OFFICE.

For the convenience of the public the Gazette office can be used as a waiting room for the street cars. Seats are provided and you are welcome to make use of the office as you please.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

I am not surprised at the wickedness of mankind; I am surprised at its goodness.

I am not appalled by the record of crimes in the daily paper; I am amazed that they are so few.

When I think of the inflammable nature of the human heart, of the strength of our passions, of the many who grow up devoid of habits of self-control, of the continual stream of degenerates pouring from the slums into the bosom of the state, I wonder what holds us all as decent as we are.

And I am convinced that the fear of law and the fear of hell hereafter have very little to do with keeping us straight.

The tremendous force at work, conserving society and restraining men and women from outrageous acts, is, I believe, human nature's inherent, persistent goodness.

All views of men based on the idea that they are by nature "miserable sinners" who are only to be held in check by fear, are unsound and fruitful of evil.

All government, religions, and laws seem to be founded on the notion that people in general are bad and need to be restrained.

The coming government, religion, and law will start from the principle that men are to be trusted, believed in and loved. The world will never be saved except by faith—in people.—Dr. Crane in Woman's World for November.

Dr. Crane is a syndicate writer, and his helpful philosophy, which is always hopeful, is published simultaneously by hundreds of papers throughout the land.

His contact with life, as a clergyman, has broadened his vision, and developed charity for all mankind in marked degree, and in looking for the best in human nature, he has always been able to discover it, close to the surface.

The notion prevails, in the minds of many people, that the world is growing worse, with the passing of time, and the fact that crime and immorality are heralded broadcast over the land, while virtue and honesty are seldom mentioned, confirms the notion to the satisfaction of people who entertain it.

We are prone to overlook the fact that we live in an age of publicity such as the world has never known, and that the agencies employed to gather and disseminate the news are represented in every nook and corner of every land, as well as on the ships which traverse the great waterways.

When fire was discovered in the hold of the "Volturno," not long ago, a wireless message from mid-ocean apprised the world of the fact, and while the little fleet, responding to the call for aid, stood by, helpless to render service until the sea subsided, the world was kept informed of every detail.

The battlefields of all lands hold no secrets, for over mountains and under oceans, distance is annihilated by the equipment of the world's great news agencies, and every battle is advised of defeat and victory before the smoke of battle clears away.

The claim is made that the age limit has been extended and that people are living longer today than ever before.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that the man at forty has taken more out of life than his father at seventy, because of the rapid strides which have been made in every realm during the past thirty years. Whether the young man has garnered more in the way of contentment, is another question.

Under the old order of things there was very little to disturb the serenity of everyday life. Honesty was recognized as a pervading virtue. The first page stories of the family newspaper were clean and wholesome because the facilities for gathering news were in their infancy, as was the demand for the sensational.

The rapid pace of the age has not only changed conditions, but giving us a broader range of vision, but it has changed the channels of thought, as well. The viewpoint of life presents a different angle. The bad is made so prominent that it monopolizes vision, and skepticism has largely taken the place of old-fashioned faith in humanity.

When the Hearst papers entered the Chicago field, a few years ago, everybody predicted a money-losing venture, and a short-lived career. "New York might stand for that sort of journalism, but not the west." "It was bad enough to have a copy in the office, but no self-respecting home could afford to tolerate it."

They did not hear much of that kind of talk, because Hearst found a field ripe and ready for the harvest, and now he leads the procession in the great cities, while competitors lower their standards to accommodate the popular demand for the saffron hue.

Back of the yellow journal is always the yellow constituency, never so pronounced as today. We want the filth and slime of the divorce courts and scandals in high life, and the revolting details of crime, to the last paragraph.

The Chicago Tribune, after exploiting Lorimer and Mulhall, to a finish, is now paying attention to the antics of the city. Good work, and it should be kept up until this class of vandals are wiped out but on another page is a detailed account of the Funk-Henning trial with all its rottenness.

The Saturday Evening Post, noted for its clean and wholesome fiction, is now running an illustrated serial on "Al Jennings" and his notorious gang of bank and train robbers, that makes the ordinary dime novel look like one of the psalms of David, in comparison.

After the average wide-awake boy reads this story, what he don't know about crime, and how to commit it, he can gather from some of the "movies" recently on exhibition.

Speaking of moving pictures, did you know what the manager of a local play house had to say, the other night? The yellow in society demands the tragic and sensational, and good, wholesome pictures play to empty houses.

The same yellow streak is responsible for introducing in this country the modern dances, just now so popular—the relic of half-civilized countries, filtered through the scums of Paris in transit, and landed in the white light district of New York. With horns and hooks all intact, the club women of America asked to tame and refine the monstrosity. Perhaps it can be done, but is the game worth the candle?

Dr. Crane is right about common honesty and goodness and philanthropy. All of these graces and others, are more strongly in evidence today, than ever before, but long continued prosperity, and rapid development, has created a spirit of restlessness. We demand the sensational and are willing to take long chances to gratify the demand.

If you have read Bayard Veiller's late novel, "Within the Law," or if you are fortunate enough to see it played at the opera house tonight, you will discover how lawless a life may be and yet be within the law.

What we need to cultivate, more perhaps than any other virtue, is a broader charity. Not what we say, but what we do; not what we profess, but what we possess, are the things which count.

STATE PRESS.

War on "Riders."

To their credit several democratic leaders are objecting to general legislation attached to special appropriation or other special bills. It is a vicious practice. That is the way the obnoxious national press censorship law was enacted.—Racine Journal.

Irony of Fate.

Charles Teller, who originated cold storage, died the other day from starvation. He made it possible to conserve food and yet did not himself have food enough to keep body and soul together. His tragic ending is

fresh proof that the inventor rarely reaps the profit from his own genius.—Superior Telegram.

Known of Old.

A surgeon announces that he has successfully grafted pig skin on human beings. The way many have of showing their bristles, that kind of surgery must have been practiced quite extensively for a long time.—Deerfield News.

Why and Wherefore.

When a duck lays an egg, she keeps the matter very dark. When a hen lays an egg, she wakes up the entire community with her cackling. There is no market for ducks' eggs. It requires a big income to eat fresh hens' eggs. Moral: It pays to advertise. Why don't you cackle a little about your business?—Wausau Record-Herald.

Socialist Approval.

President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin thinks that the anti-trust law is a farce. No one, excepting a democratic politician who draws his inspiration from Andrew Jackson, now believes that modern industry can be carried on by the same methods which associated the village smithy with the spreading chestnut tree.—Milwaukee Leader.

Marinette Gets in Line.

Marinette is working toward the requirements of the water works plant. Racine is ahead of us in this important matter. The utility commission has just been sustained by the supreme court in its rulings in the Racine case. The experience of the Belle City ought to be of assistance to Marinette. The same company that operates the local plant owns the water works in Racine.—Marinette Eagle-Star.

On the Spur of the Moment

Primping.

It seems as though most all the ills in me arise when my wife primpes. I sit around and fume and fret and holler: "Gosh, ain't you done yet?" She sticks a hairpin in her head, then tries another one instead. She ties her hair up, takes it down, and tangles into her gown. Right there's when she begins to act. And pose to get her form exact. She walks and walks before the glass. Until the time has come, alas. To raise the curtain at the show. And she's not ready, quite, to go. She pokes at this and pecks at that. And finally gets to her hat. Right there is where the world stands still! There's not a thing to do until she gets that thing upon her straight. And I just wait and wait and wait. I like the suffragets all right. But I don't think they're ready quite to vote the same as do the men. Because, you see, I think that when the second time come for them to go they'd all be primping, don't you know. Election day would be gone ere they'd fixed up half of their back hair.

Revised Football.

The edict has gone forth that football this year must be mild, and no rough work will be allowed. As we understand the revised rules, the following restrictions are made: When one player finds another player's ear in his mouth during a scrimmage he is not supposed to bite it off as formerly, but is allowed only to chew it until it has lost all semblance to its former self. When one player gets the heel of his shoe into the mouth of an opposing player he is not allowed to knock out more than seven teeth at one time. If the same situation develops the second time in the same game he is allowed to knock out seven more. When the situation is desperate, opposing players are not allowed to use pickaxes on each other's heads. An occasional brick used in this fashion will not be noticed, but all such deadly weapons as picks, sledge hammers and baseball bats are tabooed. When seven men pile onto one and break one of his legs, the seven shall rise and allow the man to be carried away to the hospital. Under

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, ss. Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every copy of certain book that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

no circumstances shall they be allowed to break the other leg.

Our Theatrical News.

It is rumored that some man is trying to dramatize Mauterlinck's "Life of the Bee," and our opinion is that whoever does it will be stung. The dressmakers have just completed a vaudeville sketch for Lillian Russell, and she will soon take the road at the head of her own variety troupe.

"The Butterfly on the Wheel" is said to be one of the best trained insect dramas extant, rivaling, in fact, the troupe of trained fleas recently seen in vaudeville.

Anna Held is growing old. This is proven by the fact that she has a pair of stockings covered with \$250,000 worth of diamonds to use in her new act. Nobody will look at her face.

The Sad Days.

The melancholy days have come, The saddest of the year, The comic opera season's on, Oh, pause and shed a tear.

We'll sit and view the same old starts.

The same old jokes we'll hear; They're not content to work them once,

But spring them every year.

The same old gag, the same old jag, The same old tale of woe; The same old wife, the same old strife, New name, but same old show.

Times Change.

Love in a cottage, Kisses and pottage— That was the old time of gulf.

Now it's expansion— Love in a mansion, With rare silver plate and such stuff.

Really Not Worth It.

Sometimes an "affinity" works hard to get some other woman's husband only to discover when she has him that it was work thrown away.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

JANESVILLE WIS. 25000 CLUB

Oriental Rugs:

Buy An Oriental Rug As You Would Buy Other Merchandise.

If you choose to accept this suggestion there is one thing to avoid—the extra profit that goes under the blind of art and sentiment.

Also another important thing to remember the method of selling Oriental Rugs by some dealers is not safe or sensible. That rare and beautiful Rugs can be brought half way round the world and continuously sold at one half-price is foolish on the face of the statement.

Every rug in our stock is marked and offered on a merchandise basis at a price to meet the strongest competition. Buy your Oriental Rug from a dealer where it is possible for a child to buy at the same price as a shrewd buyer.

The fairy tales told by the traveling dealers and other Orientals are buncombe to mistify the purchaser.

LYRIC THEATER

Friday only, Nov. 7

DANIEL FROHMAN

Presents

HENRY E. DIXEY

Supported by Laura Sawyer and House Peters, in

"CHELSEA 7750"

A Metropolitan Mystery.

The third of the Famous Players series, following "Tess" and "In the Bishop's Carriage."

Following this will appear Lillie Langtry in "Her Neighbor's Wife," Laura Sawyer and House Peters in "An Hour Before Dawn," and James K. Hackett in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Lyric-Vitaphone

Two Acts

See this picture. It is a story of love all but lost; of an army physician whose duty calls him to fight the fever in South Africa; of the duplicity of a supposed friend; and of love re-found in the wilds. Julia Swayne Gordon, always charming, plays the part of Eleanor Anstruther, and the name of the producers guarantees the quality of the picture.

LYRIC THEATER

Tomorrow

"THE TEST"

See this picture. It is a story of love all but lost; of an army physician whose duty calls him to fight the fever in South Africa; of the duplicity of a supposed friend; and of love re-found in the wilds. Julia Swayne Gordon, always charming, plays the part of Eleanor Anstruther, and the name of the producers guarantees the quality of the picture.

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REMISSION OF TAXES WAS CAMPAIGN DODGE

INCREASE IN STATE TAXATION THIS YEAR GOOD PROOF OF STATEMENT.

NO POLITICAL CHOICE

Members of All Parties Voted for Measures That Are Responsible for Enormous Increase.

(By Ellis B. Usher.) Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 1.—The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year. It is tax fixing time this month. Next month it will be tax paying time. It is time therefore for a little heart to heart talk with the readers of these letters. I have several years kept repeating the warning that every sort of taxation was growing by leaps and bounds and that at the same time indebtedness, especially municipal indebtedness, was growing as fast or faster than taxes. In other words the higher our assessments the more tax money we were spending. Every grade of government, and the more we were borrowing. I know this continual talk has given some readers the tired feeling and they have thought me "ground" and a professional fault-finder and have pleasantly gone on record to that effect. Now it appears that the truth has not been told, because it was no where to be had. When Governor McGovern remitted the state tax last year this correspondent pronounced it a cheap campaign move. When the governor compelled a showing of the details of the last legislature's appropriations these letters commenced. There is no choice of politics in the taxation measures of last session. Democrats, republicans and socialists were practically all in favor of all the measures that increased expenses. This week the state tax remitted last year has proved up for me. It has been added to this year's tax, and a state tax of about \$5,000,000, is the pretty penny that we must "pay up" beside the income tax. Don't let the figures be shrunk to \$7,000,000. That's the old game of throwing dust in the eyes of the public. The state treasurer has sent out the bill for the fiscal year, ending June 30th last, over \$16,000,000. The treasury was short nearly \$2,000,000 that was remitted last year. So adding that, as has been done, the state tax is \$16,000,000. Wisconsin is going up to about \$20,000,000 for the year that will end with next June, and even then we are told that a whole batch of state works must be postponed. Who has the authority to postpone works for which the legislature has provided? Every new condition of the taxation situation is worse than the last. The facts no longer rest on anybody's assertion. They will now be embodied in this year's tax bills.

This "high cost of living" is a good deal of it, put into the cost of machinery for running the state. Not many years ago Wisconsin got on fairly well, without a tax commission. During Governor La Follette's first administration the tax commission cost \$31,500 for the two years. Ten years later the biennial cost of this commission has grown to \$180,281. That increase is about neck and neck with the ratio of increase in our state assessments. The railroads will alone pay about as much in taxes this year, as the entire receipts of the state treasury in 1890. It makes no difference what complexion a man's politics may have, or to what faction of either of the various parties he may belong if he is a tax payer and has any sense, he must see that this sort of extravagance is not of peril. Every man pays taxes, unless he is a pauper or a criminal, and therefore supported wholly by the state. If he pays board, or pays house rent, he is paying his landlord's taxes. Nobody escapes. It is all found in the high cost of living.

Obtain Stage Manager. The Milwaukee branch of the Wisconsin Dramatic Society has secured Mr. Francis Powell of New York as stage manager for this season's productions. Mr. Powell has served in this capacity with Marlowe and Southern, and with Nazimova, and has for three years had entire charge of the dramatic clubs at Harvard. It is anticipated that his knowledge and wide experience will be of great value to the Dramatic Society. Plays will be produced in various cities in the state beside six performances to be given in Milwaukee. The players will present "Glorious of the Morning" by Prof. William Ellery Leonard; "Tradition" by George Middleton, and "Neighbors" by George Zerk. In McGregor, Iowa, the latter part of November, and later will play in La Crosse and Portage. This society is an effort on the part of those who participate in its labors and most to elevate the stage. It is an educational effort and a public spirited one.

A Bell Telephone Advertisement. It is one of the marvels of modern civilization, that the telephone has, within thirty-seven years, since 1876, become the most universal utility. The late Horace A. Taylor once told me, that when Professor Bell was trying to interest capital in his "toy," he had a room full of wires in a building in Washington, D. C., to which he invited Mr. Taylor and showed off his wonder. Bell offered him a half interest in it for some ridiculous amount, less if I remember than Professor Morse once offered to sell the telegraph for, which was \$100,000. Of course Mr. Taylor didn't buy. Yet Professor Bell, Theodore X. Vall and many of the men who made the early struggle to get the thing started, are still hale and hearty. Professor Haskins, the father of the Wisconsin Telephone Company, predicted in 1879 that some day an arctic explorer would play out a telephone wire as he went into the frozen zone and keep up communication with the outside world. A South Pole party is now doing just that thing. Yet even with the remarkable universality of telephones, few towns and cities are alive to the fact that as trunk lines to the hearts of the people they can be made to do a town or city far more than any new mail route, or steamboat line, or railroad. The live town now gets its whole booster club "on the wire" talks to all its trades and gets trade, by telephone talks over long distance. Every city and village is a center. Every one of them can enlarge the radius of its business influence by telephone. Dreams come true since Mr. Taylor missed his opportunity but the influence of the telephone upon civilization has only taken its first steps.

Successor for Thwaites. A people who are wondering who is going to be chosen to succeed Dr. Thwaites, as the directing head of our State Historical society, The great secretary, Lyman H. Draper, has just collected and arranged a valuable service to history, especially to that of the country west of the Alleghenies, in gathering the manuscripts, documents and stories of the pioneers into history and history. Dr. Thwaites, who followed him, has, with painstaking and in-

telligent assiduity, continued the legends and has put many of the valuable records in published form, adding greatly to the number and value of our source books of American history. If this work is carried on in a sympathetic competent and broadminded way, there is one man for the place. Wisconsin man through and through, whose name has probably occurred to everyone, I refer to Prof. Frederick J. Turner. It may be impossible to get him. He is at Harvard, now, where his abilities will have opportunity. But he loves his native state and he is, unconsciously, the historian of the Middle West. His reputation needs no buttress of praise. With Professor Turner at the head of the Wisconsin State Historical Society the riches of its library would develop new and expanding usefulness. Its growth would continue and its position would be first among the seats of American historical learning. He is the trained scholar that the position now needs.

A Cheerful Neighbor. (Advertisement.) The other day I met one of the well known manufacturers of the Fox River Valley, at the Pfister, and he shook hands cordially, and asked "How's the Erie?" and I laughed and said, "Doing business and growing every day." "Well," said he, "I read every one of your paragraphs, and I know they pay well. It's good stuff. It wasn't necessary to tell him that I was trying to accomplish for the Erie just what he illustrated. The Erie is doing things and its program is growing. It is a live service between here and the Atlantic seaboard by "all rail" or "lake and rail." The fact that I am not doing it for my health is curious, but that is no discount on its value. If shippers are getting the right idea, which is that the Erie Railroad's representatives are doing all they can to secure the best results for Wisconsin shippers who give them business.

The Recent Catastrophe. Milwaukee had another catastrophe last Sunday night that cost eight lives and injured many. We are going to have an investigation. When the investigation is over citizens will go right on paying no attention to building regulations, or to the constant warnings of fire chiefs to obey the laws of safety. Milwaukee is not alone or singular. Life is cheap and it costs money to property owners to take precautions against fire. Their heads are ought to prick them, if they have any.

Bankers Are Puzzled. I met a banker on the street, one day this week, who told me he had just left a meeting of the bankers and that they are simply at their ends to know how to obey the new national income tax law. Collecting the tax at the source, when one is a stock or bondholder in a corporation, is one trouble. Milwaukee is not alone or singular. Life is cheap and it costs money to property owners to take precautions against fire. Their heads are ought to prick them, if they have any.

Heart to Heart Talks

By CHARLES N. LURIE

TO INSURE REMEMBRANCE.

"The will of John Doe, who was president of the Fulton County National bank, directs that a costly monument shall be erected over his grave, but provides only a small income for his widow. The specifications for the monument call for a shaft twenty-four feet high."

So runs a recent news item. He wanted to be remembered by future generations, so he ordered a lofty shaft, giving his name, of course, and the dates of his birth and death and the record of his achievements. And for his widow he left "only a small income."

Oh, shortsighted man! He did not know or he ignored the fact that—"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

Probably as long as the stone column shall last visitors to the cemetery will hear the tale of his desire for posthumous fame, for eternal remembrance. Such things have a habit of surviving. The casual passerby asking about the high stone will hear how John Doe left his money for it and thereby deprived his widow.

Perhaps he feared that her wifely devotion would not erect to his memory a monument sufficiently high. Perhaps he feared that his name would perish from the earth.

Some men do fear such things. They do not know that the true, imperishable record of man on this earth is not written in letters carved on stone or bronze, but in the annals of history. The good man lives in memory of his benefactions to his race; the remembrance of the bad man is execrated as men read or hear of his misdeeds.

The words on monuments and the sizes of the shafts signify very little. All visitors to Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, pay to his memory the tribute of standing silent for a long or short time before the modest brick tomb in which his remains and those of his wife were placed.

Above the tomb of Washington rises no towering shaft twenty-four feet high. The inscription on the tomb does not tell of his achievements in war and statesmanship. The record of his glorious life is not found there. In his will is no mention of a twenty-four foot shaft. Nor is there in the will of Washington any indication that the "dearly beloved wife, Martha Washington," shall suffer in any way through the desire of the testator for posthumous honors.

NERVOUS AND SICK HEADACHES Torpid liver, constipated bowels and disordered stomach are the causes of these headaches. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills, you will be surprised how quickly you will get relief. They stimulate the different organs to do their work properly and better regulator for liver and bowels. Take 25c and invest in a box today. At all druggists or by mail. M. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Have you anything to sell? If so, use a little Want Ad. It will surely sell it.

CHURCHES

First Baptist Church.—Corner Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor. Regular Sunday morning worship:—10:30. Moving message: "The Report of the Spies." Anthem—"The Gates of Pearl". Quartet. Solo—"He Knows the Way". Brigs Solo—"He Knows the Way".

Sunday school:—12 noon. Dr. Shipman, superintendent. Mr. Hanchett and Mr. Krotz, associates. Music by the school orchestra. A class for everyone. All who do not have a school are invited. Young People's Society:—6:30. Topic: "The Ideal Christian." Leader, Mrs. Pritchett. All young people invited.

Sacred concert:—7:30. Prelude—"Melody". West Hymn—"How Gentle God Commands". Anthem—"Come Ye Disconsolate". Quartet. Solo—"God Remembers When the Word Forgets". Carrie Bond. Duet—"Hear O Lord". Stevenson. Mrs. Mohr, Mrs. Thomas. Hymn—"Just As I Am". Birch Solo—"If God So Clothed the Grass". Dr. S. F. Richards. Anthem—"Bells of Praise". Petrie Quartet. Hymn—"Saviour to Thy Dear Name We Raise". Hopkins Organist—Mrs. Thomas Wallis. Soprano—Mrs. Charles Mohr. Contralto—Mrs. Alice Shearer. Tenor—Alfred Olson. Bass—Stanley Horwood.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—Rev. Henry Williamson, rector. Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion:—7:30 a. m. Sunday school:—9:30 a. m. 9:45 a. m. communion and sermon:—10:30 a. m. Evensong:—4:30 p. m. Monday—All Souls' Day. Requiem celebration of Holy Communion:—9:00 a. m. Meeting St. Agnes' guild 2:30 p. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran.—St. Peter's English Lutheran church.—Corner Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, pastor. Morning service:—11:00 a. m. Sunday school:—9:45 a. m. All are cordially invited to these services.

St. John's German Lutheran.—St. John's German Evang. Lutheran church.—Corner North Bluff and Base Court. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Services:—10:30 a. m. Sunday school:—9:45 a. m. You are cordially invited to attend.

Christ Church.—Episcopal. Christ church, Episcopal.—The Rev. John McKinney, A. M., rector. The twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion:—8:00 a. m. Holy communion and sermon:—10:30 a. m. Sunday school:—12:00 m. Evening prayer:—4:30 p. m. Monday—St. Agnes' guild will meet with Mrs. Herbert Ford at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday—Christ church guild will meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

Christian Science Church.—First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church office, corner Pleasant and South High streets. Services: Sunday morning:—10:30. Sunday school:—12:00 m. Wednesday evening:—7:45. Subject of lesson: sermon Sunday morning: "Everlasting Punishment." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays. From 2 to 4 p. m.

First Congregational Church.—First Congregational church.—Corner of Dodge and South Jackson streets. Rev. David Beaton, A. M., minister. Sunday services:—10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon: "Spiritual Heredity, or the Discipline of Common Life." The Sunday evening service at 7:30 is held in the church lecture room. Subjects: 1. Bible lecture—"Dramatic Prophecy." 2. Modern Drama: "Justice" by John Galsworthy. Both the Bible lecture and the drama of Justice will treat of social problems of a sort vital to both the church and community. These lectures are under the aus-



BILLY HAWTHORNE

One of the hits in the MERRY MINSTREL MAIDS at the

APOLLO THEATRE Tonight and Sunday.

pieces of the Young People's Sunday Evening Institute. The public, young and old, cordially invited to attend the lectures. The Sunday school meets at 12:00 noon in the upper room. All classes assemble for opening services. Prayer meeting Thursday:—7:30 p. m. Subject: "Special Business Meeting." The minister and officers of this church extend a warm welcome to all visitors staying in the city over Sunday and to our neighbors to come to these services. The kindergarten will be in session every Sunday morning at 10:30 for children under seven years. Leader Sunday, Miss Tom.

Cargill Methodist Church.—Cargill Methodist church.—Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Lillian Pratt, deaconess. 9:45 a. m. Class meeting. II. F. Nett, leader. 10:30.—Sermon by pastor: "Balaam, the Prophet Who Sold Out." Music by chorus choir in charge.



AT GOLF. "Dis am what dey calls addressin' de ball, pap." "Golly! Datter way yo' ma done used to address me sometimes, wif I club."



IT WOULD MAKE PA SAD. Little Oswald—"Pa, maybe I might be President some day, huh?" Pa—"Sure, sonny, you may." Little Oswald—"But how will y ou feel if I get defeated?"

of Miss Sewell—"Come, Weary Soul". Gilbert Duet—"Selected". Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Doane. 7:30.—Sermon by pastor: "A Machine and Power to Operate It." Young people's chorus—"Jesus, Saviour, Lord of Light". Gilbert Sunday school:—11:45. T. E. Ben-nison, superintendent. Junior League:—3:00 p. m. Epworth League:—6:30 p. m. Charles Collett, leader. Subject: "Are We Training Ourselves With Scientific Efficiency?" The call to prayer at 6 p. m. will be led by Miss Bessie Hillings. Pentecostal service, Tuesday:—4:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday:—7:30 p. m. W. F. M. S. Wednesday:—2:30 p. m. All invited to all services. Special invitation to strangers in the city.

Richard's Memorial Church. Richard's Memorial United Breth-

ren church.—Corner Milton and Pros-pect avenues. Charles J. Roberts, B. D., pastor. Sunday school:—10:00 a. m. Harry Claxton, superintendent. Preaching:—11:00 a. m. Members will be received at this service and the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Christian Endeavor:—6:30 p. m. Preaching:—7:00 p. m. Subject: "The Parables of Our Lord." This will be the sixth sermon in the series of sermons. Prayer meeting Thursday evening:—7:30. Teachers' training Thursday evening:—8:30. Business session of the quarterly conference Monday evening. The public are most cordially invited to these services.

St. Patrick's Church. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes

streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass 9:00 a. m.; last mass 10:30 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor. First mass 8:30 a. m.; second mass 10:30 a. m.; Vespers 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army. Holiness meeting:—11:00 a. m. Sunday school:—4:00 p. m. Young people's meeting:—8:30 p. m. Subject: "A Perfect Consecration." Mal. 3:8-10. Street meeting:—7:30 p. m. Salvation meeting:—8:00 p. m. Meeting every night, except Monday:—8:00. All are invited. O. A. Sandgren, captain.

Catching Cold on the Street Car



Peruna Prevents Catching Cold. One Dose in Time, Saves Nine.

Many people persist in riding on the street cars, insufficiently protected by clothing. They start out perhaps in the heat of the day and do not feel the need of wraps. The rapid moving of the car cools the body unduly. When they board the car perhaps they are slightly perspiring. When the body is in this condition it is easily chilled. This is especially true when a person is sitting.

Colds are very frequent in the autumn on this account, and as the ALWAYS TAKE WRAPS WITH YOU autumn advances they do not increase. During the autumn months no one should think of riding on the car without being provided with a wrap.

A cold caught in the autumn is liable to last through the entire winter. Great caution should be observed at this season against exposure to cold. During the pleasant days of autumn the liability of catching cold is great.

No wonder so many people acquire muscular rheumatism and catarrhal diseases during this season. However, in spite of the greatest precautions, colds will be caught. Those who object to liquid medi-

At the appearance of the first symptom, Peruna should be taken according to directions on the bottle, and continued until every symptom disappears. Do not put it off. Do not waste time by talking it over. Begin at once to take Peruna, and continue taking it until you are positive that the cold has entirely disappeared. This may save you a long and perhaps serious illness later on.

Cold Caused Deafness. Mr. Turner Sampson, R. F. D. 5, Manchester, N. H., writes: "I have been troubled with catarrh in my head by spells for a number of years. Last July I took a hard cold and was deaf in one ear. I got discouraged and thought it would never be any better. I was advised to try Peruna. I took one bottle and was cured. I would advise any one who is afflicted to give Peruna a trial, believing that they will experience the relief that I have."

She Took Cold Easily. Mrs. C. E. Long writes from Box 495, Lindsay, Cal., as follows: "My little girl had a cough that had been troubling her for four months. She took cold easily, and would wheeze and have spells of coughing that would sometimes last for a half hour. "Before she began taking your Peruna she suffered everything in the way of cough, colds and croup, but now she is well and strong as she has ever been in her life. nes can now procure Peruna Tablets.

WE WRITE Fire Insurance, Life Insurance, Tornado Insurance.

Accident Insurance Sickness Insurance Plate Glass Insurance Steam Boiler Insurance Employer's Liability Insurance Store Burglar Insurance Residence Burglar Insurance Safe Burglar Insurance Automobile Fire Insurance Automobile Life Insurance Automobile Liability Insurance

When You Think of Insurance Think of C. P. BEERS Jackman Block, Second Floor

Surety Bonds for Administrators Executors and Contractors

SideLights On The Circus Business By D. W. WATT

(Copyrighted.)

One of the finest ticket wagons that ever was built was with the Forepaugh Show in eighty-two, which was my first year with that show. There were two glass mirrors on both sides of the wagon, four large, carved images, one on each corner, and the balance of the ends and sides were filled in with the heads of different animals beautifully carved in wood and the entire wagon was covered with gold leaf.

But this beautiful wagon was entirely unfit for a large show like the Forepaugh. It was barely high enough for me to stand up with my hat off and it was more than two feet too narrow and the wheels were more than a foot higher than they should have been.

The show had only been out a few days when the immense crowds would push this light wagon in every direction on the show ground and sometimes when the show was over the wagon would be more than one hundred feet from here it was originally located in front of the main entrance.

I said to Mr. Forepaugh one day, "This kind of a ticket wagon for a big show is a farce. There was only room for two small seats and scarcely room for two people in front of a large table in the center to count up the tickets from the main entrance which was done every afternoon and evening."

He said to me, "Dave, when the show closes you go to the superintendent at the winter quarters, order you such a ticket wagon as you think best and it will be ready for next spring's work."

I told him something about the style of the wagon that I thought we should have that it should be much wider and with three compartments in it and with weight enough so that when the hind wheels were lowered four or five inches into the ground that no kind of a crowd could move it.

He said, "I think your idea is a good one and I will leave that all to you."

At the close of the season the superintendent at the winter quarters, who built all the cars, cages and baggage wagons for the show, and myself drew plans for a new wagon. The following winter it was built and placed on the show grounds we had three heavy safes bolted to the floor and after I got things arranged I called the governor into the wagon to take a look at it. As soon as he looked at it he said, "This is the best little thing like doing business than the feather weight that we had last season."

The governor said, "Well Dave, this certainly is the right kind. Do you know this is almost as good as the first house I lived in when I was married."

This wagon, on account of its heavy weight had a peculiar click to it when it was being hauled to and from the show grounds and you could tell it blocks away. Something like six or seven years ago the Ringling Circus was showing in Madison on the third of July and I took an early train to spend the day at the show. They had showed in Milwaukee the day before and the long haul from the show grounds there to the railroad yards made them late in leaving Milwaukee and as they were running four sections the last section did not arrive in Madison until after nine o'clock in the morning.

The show ground in Madison was the mile from the railroad and I noticed so that it was eleven o'clock before the last of the wagons arrived on the show grounds. I went out to the show grounds about eleven o'clock and found the parade was already pulled out onto the street and everybody was hustling to get the parade started.

Roddy Royal, the horse trainer, was the man who always looked up the route of the parade and rode in the parade in the lead. As soon as I arrived on the lot Mr. Royal said, "Jump in that carriage there and start this parade and keep it going until I overtake you. We will all stay back here getting the wagon in line. And just before we arrived at the square in Madison Mr. Royal came up on horseback, gave his horse to another man and got in the carriage with me as he had the wagon showing the different streets that the parade was to pass over. It was almost one o'clock when we got back to the show grounds and something like two or three blocks from the show grounds we found the parade was stopped and Delavan, the hostler, and he said, "I want you to get out here and see the parade yourself. You've been ahead all the time and don't know anything about it."

One of the Ringling's soon joined us and they were pointing out new carriages and tableaux that they had built the past winter and in a few minutes I heard the clicking noise of a wagon that sounded to me like an old friend. I said to Delavan, "There is the old ticket wagon somewhere down the line, for there's no wagon ever had a voice like that one."

"Well," he said, "you must be crazy. That's a big tableau that you hear coming and that old ticket wagon of yours has been out of commission for many years."

I said to him, "You may call it a tableau or what you please, but there never was a wagon made of a noise like that but the old ticket wagon that I had built under my own supervision at the winter quarters of the Forepaugh Show in Philadelphia. It was only a minute longer till sure enough the big tableau came into sight."

I said to him, when he showed me the big wagon and he said, "The movement is there just the same." And after the parade had gone by I went up onto the lot and found the tableaux and looked it over, and sure enough, there was the same running gear that was under the old ticket wagon and put there in the early eighties.

"For ten years, when we would be late getting into a town in the morning, I had anxiously waited to hear the noise of the old wagon coming as I wanted to get to work and many people would be waiting for their complimentary tickets so that they could distribute them in the forenoon."

Many a time at night I have waited till midnight and after at the railroad yards for a quarter of twelve and leave a quarter in the morning that I would have to leave in the morning. So that I had become familiar with the clicking noise of the

running gear of that old wagon and fifteen years later when I heard it in Madison I knew it was the same one that I had listened to for so many years, for I could tell it as quickly as I could tell the face of an old friend. But Delavan was honest in his opinion for he had no idea but what the big tableau was a new one through out.

And the best act that I saw with the show that day was to take an other look at even a part of the old ticket wagon where I had spent ten years of the best part of my life and handled millions of dollars.

At Mr. Forepaugh's death the show passed into the hands of the Barnum Show and a few years later was consolidated with the Seils Brothers. A little later the Forepaugh and Seils passed into the hands of the Ringlings and today there are few relics of the once famous Adam Forepaugh Show left.

In the early days the Forepaugh Show had many new features which came from Europe and for these the great show men of this country had to pay fabulous prices, for as a rule, it was hard to get these performers to cross the water to America where they were lead to believe by European managers that they would have to encounter all kinds of hardships and that much of the time would be spent on the frontier where they would have to take a chance on their lives with the Indians and desperados of the far west.

Many of these performers of different kinds got three and four times the salary from the American managers that they could get in Europe, but for the most part these people were good and lived and always lay aside every week a goodly sum to be spent in America for good living and novelties to take back with them on their return.

August Rantz and his daughter, Louise, who was the greatest bareback rider I ever saw, had salaries of \$350 a week and every Wednesday they would send home \$200 and keep the balance for spending money until the next salary day. I was often two or three times a week that they would stop at the ticket wagon and wait until I got through with my work and take me to lunch. As soon as they would take a little English, but Louise could not speak a word. But they were always ready to spend their money with people that they liked, and a thought that they were good company.

Leonetti, another European performer, who rode a bicycle down a spiral, drew the same salary, and he too, kept out \$50 a week for spending money and would always have two or three with him to luncheon every evening, for circus people always had lunch after the night performance.

There was the Lloyd family, a father and two sons, all riders and high wire performers, and their salaries were \$250 a week. A quart of milk and a five cent loaf of bread was their lunch in the evening and they would always enjoy this near the sleeping cars after the evening show, and it was fair to say that the Lloyd family took more than 99 percent of their salaries back to England. But as a rule, most of those high salaried people were good spenders and always ready to entertain their friends.

Annie Oakley, who finished her her third successful season with the Young Buffalo Shows at Marion, Illinois, October 4, making her thirtieth year of almost continuous shooting, is now building a \$10,000 home at Cambridge, Mass.

The famous battle between the whites and Indians at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, on December 29, 1890, was re-enacted on the old battlefield October 13th before the moving picture machines, with Buffalo Bill, General Nelson A. Miles, Sioux warriors and United States regulars in their original roles. It was fought in a historically correct manner and the minds of men can make it, and no details were neglected.

The parleys, the demand for the surrender of the army by the Indians, the attempt to force the surrender and finally the battle which resulted in the wiping out of Big Foot's band, and of the features, none was lacking in the fight within the Indian lines, where Captain Wallace was killed. Father Crabb and the nose of Phillip Wells severed and then sewed on again.

All these things were done again before the camera, and in exactly the way that they happened twenty-three years ago.

From Wounded Knee the great camp moved on to Pine Ridge. There the battle upon the mission was put upon the film with the final surrender of the Indians to Gen. Miles, the review of the troops and the delivery of hostages.

The pictures are being made by the Essanay Company for the old Buffalo Bill Historical Film company which was formerly owned by Colonel Cody, H. H. Tammann, and E. G. Bonfils.

Course in Highbrow Literature.
After trying to read the problem tales his highbrow wife delights in, an Atchison man now begins at the back of a volume and reads straight through to the front. After finding out what happened in the end he says he realizes what the author is driving at in early chapters, and he can now read a Bernard Shaw, Ibsen or Maeterlinck story almost as understandingly as a baseball score.—Atchison (Kass.) Globe.

A CONSUMPTIVE COUGH
A cough that bothers you continually is one of the danger signals which warns of consumption. Dr. King's New Discovery stops the cough, loosens the chest, banish fever and let you sleep peacefully. The first dose checks the symptoms and gives prompt relief. Mrs. A. F. Mertz, of Glen Ellyn, Iowa, writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery cured a stubborn cough after six weeks' doctoring failed to help." Try it, as it will do the same for you. Best medicine for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Money back if it fails. Price 50c & \$1.00. All druggists, by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

HANNIBAL

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

HANNIBAL was the man who put Carthage on the map, and almost earned Rome. He was a shining example of the fact that one strong, practical man with an easy-running, quadruple expansion brain is worth more to a country than a million citizens who serve merely to pad census statistics.

Carthage was a husky town before Hannibal was born, but it had made no particular dent in history, and had for years been booted around by Rome with great enthusiasm. This lacerated the proud spirit of Hannibal, Hannibal's father, and when Hannibal was nine years old he took him by the ear and made him swear eternal enmity to Rome. A great many men have sworn oaths before and since, but few have kept them with such painstaking and gory fidelity.

Hannibal immediately began preparing for his job of vengeance, and for years he was a familiar sight as he practised balk line, two cushion and masse strokes with his sword, his scabbard, boyish legs and arms protruding weirdly from his outgrown armor. At the age of 26 he had a complete knowledge of field tactics, strategy in its various forms, elephant handling, fort building and plain and fancy fighting. He was then elected commander-in-chief of the army and seven minutes later declared war against Rome.

This caused some amusement in Rome, which at that time was the all the country there was, and ambassadors were dispatched with orders to spook Hannibal and reduce him to the rank of water boy in the elephant brigade. But Hannibal did not wait to be spooked. He hopped nimbly through Spain, eradicating

Roman legions wherever he found them, and soon arrived at the back door of Rome, with only the 12,000-foot Alps between him and Italy.

There was considerable amusement in Rome when the news was discovered that Hannibal had run up against the Alps. In those days the tourist trade had not been developed, and climbing the Alps was an unknown art. Consequently Rome went blandly on, fixing its attention on the daily standing of the Gladiator league. And one cold week Hannibal took his army over the Alps and fell upon the enemy with a crash that has resounded through 21 centuries.

For hundreds of years afterward, Roman mothers frightened their children into obedience by telling them of Hannibal, for he was the greatest pest that had ever gotten loose in the empire. For sixteen years he roamed about devouring armies, eating up crops, riding over peach orchards with his elephants, and making himself such a nuisance that Roman shares fell to nothing, and general boyish general threw up his job and retired in two or more pieces from public life. Finally Scipio, a Roman who seems to have been equipped with something inside of his helmet, took command of the Roman troops. Instead of bothering Hannibal he embarked and fell upon Carthage. Hannibal then left Italy in great haste and in due time was defeated in his own country, and the Romans began going out nights again.

Hannibal did all his damage with about 30,000 troops and a few elephants. It seems incredible that he should have mused up Rome for years with this force—until we remember that George Washington did with his barefooted crowd.

Today's Evansville News

Evansville, Wis., Nov. 1.—Misses Doris Blackburn, Fannie Gabriell and Ava Holmes entertained a number of their friends last night at a Halloween party at the home of the last named young lady. A very pleasant time resulted for all present.

Miss Alice Colony very pleasantly entertained a Halloween party last evening.

Master Oliver Colony entertained twenty-two young friends at a masked party, a good time resulting for all present, considerable fun being derived from the costumes, which were decidedly original.

Miss Alice Diller very pleasantly entertained a party of girls at a Halloween party last night, those present enjoying themselves heartily.

The dormitory students at the seminary enjoyed a spread and social evening at the dormitory room last night.

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Will Holbush pleasantly surprised them yesterday afternoon, the event being their twentieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Holbush were presented with mementos of the occasion and all present spent a very pleasant afternoon.

The ladies of the M. E. church have their annual chicken pie supper in the dining hall of the church November 4th, the menu being as follows: Chicken pie, mashed potatoes, bread and butter spread, cabbage salad, cranberries, pickles, cake, coffee.

C. J. Pearsall has returned from Chicago, where he attended a convention.

W. B. Miller of Janesville was a recent caller.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ames of Brooklyn were local visitors yesterday.

Miss June Patterson is recovering nicely from the effects of her fall.

Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. D. Q. Grady were pleasantly entertained at a merry-go-round Thursday evening.

Mrs. F. Winston is spending this week at her parental home in Jolins-town.

W. G. Jennings of Milwaukee was a recent business caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hope were recent Janesville visitors.

W. Kleinsmith was a Janesville business caller Thursday.

Harold Eastman has gone to Madison where he holds a position as assistant baggage man.

Miss Frances Scaries is visiting Janesville friends.

Mrs. Dan Cowell and daughter, Miss Hazel, were Beloit visitors the latter part of the week.

Mrs. J. B. Newkirk will spend next week with relatives and friends in Beloit.

W. Connell left yesterday for Madison, where he will visit over Sunday with university friends.

Rev. Zelmar and family left yesterday for Center, where they will remain until Monday.

W. W. Gillies returned yesterday from a business trip in the west.

Truman Davis and family of Janesville attended the Winter-Wall wedding.

Married, Thursday evening at nine o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wall, Miss Anna Winters of Shortville to Floyd Wall of this city, the ceremony being witnessed by the immediate relatives and friends of bride and groom. The couple were attended by Victor Wall, brother of the groom, and Miss Alta Hoiberg.

Rev. T. T. Phelps of the Baptist church officiated.

The couple will be at home on the Wall farm north of town, where the good wishes of a host of friends will be with them.

The College Literary Club met last evening, the following program being handily given:

Current Events—Miss Wilson.

Debate—Resolved, that the Panama canal should be fortified the United

States. Affirmative, Mr. Zimmerman, Miss Trumbauer, Negative, Mr. Phillips and Miss Paul.

Original dialogue on local current events, Miss Sigelkov and Miss Brunsell, the meeting closing with a school song.

Baptist Church—Morning service, 10:30; communion meditations, "The Lamb in the midst," by the pastor. The monthly communion service at 11:30. Bible school at 11:45. Evening service at 7:00. Family night special address on the home, "The Heavenly Home or The Serpent's Tongue and the Man with the Snappy Voice."

Congregational Church—Sunday church services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 11:45. In the morning the minister will tell of the great council meeting that closes this week.

Every member of the church is urged to be present. In the evening the subject will be: "The Power of the Dreamer."

Free Methodist Church—Sunday

services, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prof. C. A. Stoll, Sunday school superintendent. Prayer and Praise service, 10:30 a. m. Prof. R. R. Blews in charge. Young people's service at 7:00 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 by Rev. B. D. Fay. Tuesday evening, 7:00, mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30. All services held in the seminary chapel. Everybody cordially invited to worship with us. E. J. Roberts, pastor.

Christian Science—Christian Science services will be held at 10:45 Sunday morning in the Fisher Hall (formerly the Y. M. C. A.) and Wednesday evening at 7:20.

Distribution of Travel Books

The literature describing the pleasure tours which lure the modern tourist in such numbers, is unusually attractive this season. In preparing

these booklets, the world is ransacked for interesting photographs, while the text prepared by experienced writers is a valuable contribution to the literature of travel. A series of booklets has been prepared for free distribution, descriptive of the pleasure tours of the various steamship lines, this season which set a new standard for such publication. The books describe with profuse illustrations the pleasure tours to the West Indies and the Panama Canal, to the Mediterranean, the Orient and India, and around the world. These books are free to the public at the GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. In their general appearance they compare favorably with the work of the best magazines. Any traveler who has made or contemplates making these journeys will find these booklets a valuable edition to his library.

Why not keep posted on what the merchants are selling by reading the ads.

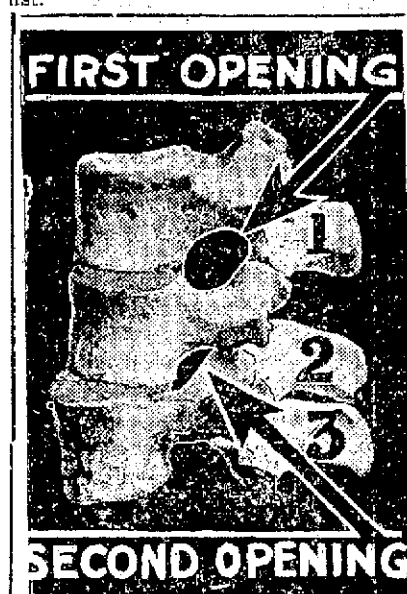
Decide Today to Get Well.

Don't Be Sick Longer. My Chiropractic Adjustments Will Overcome Your Disease.

Visit me in my office and let me tell you what I have done for others; testimonials, unsolicited, which I have on file will prove every word I tell you, and then let me tell you what I can do for you. Consultation and examination at no cost you not one penny.

Briefly Chiropractic is a Science, dealing with the Spinal Column and the diseases caused by displacement of the Spinal Vertebrae pressing upon the nerves, shutting off the nerve force, and the replacement of these vertebrae.

Don't skepticism longer. Make up your mind that you can and will get well. Come to my office. Let me explain my original and painless methods. Read this list. Don't be discouraged if your particular malady is not listed as this is only a partial list.



Asthma
Appendicitis
Brights Disease
Catarrh
Deafness
Diarrhoea
Dropsy
Dyspepsia
Fever
Goitre
Gall Stones
Bronchitis
Heart diseases
Neck Ache

Hay fever
Bladder diseases
Bowel troubles
Insanity
Indigestion
Jaundice
Kidney diseases
Liver troubles
La Grippe
Locomotor Ataxia
Lumbago
Lung troubles
Neuralgia

LAME NECK

Evansville, Wis.

J. N. Imlay, Janesville, Wis.
Dear Sir: When I called on you I wasn't able to do any work of any kind. After taking six adjustments I have been all right and have worked every day since and can do a good day's work. Haven't been sick one day since. Can recommend your adjustments to any one to be all right and if you want to publish my name you can.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) GEO. L. MCCOY,
Evansville, Wis. R. F. D. No. 20.

For fifteen years Mr. McCoy had been troubled with severe stiff neck. After the second adjustment his trouble entirely left him.

J. N. IMLAY

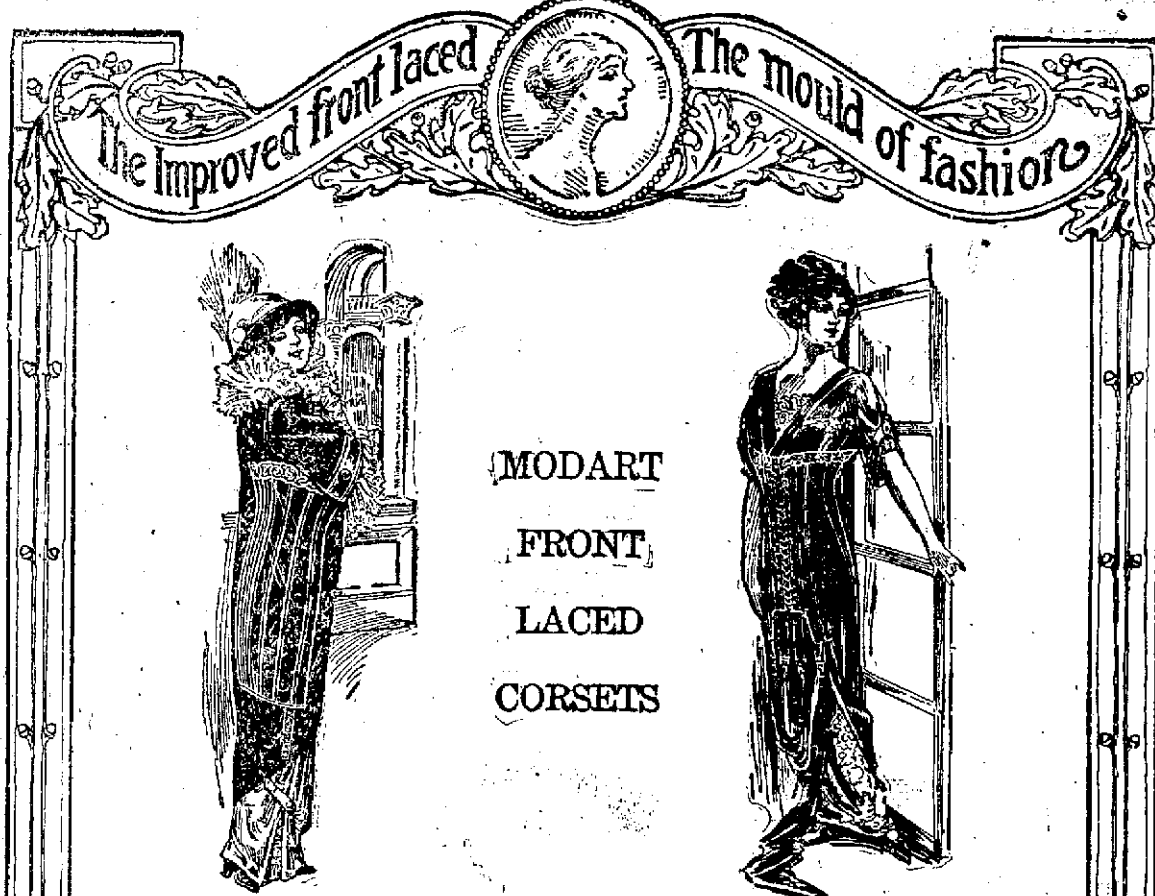
"THE CHIROPRACTOR"

LADY ASSISTANT—A competent lady assistant always at the office. Calls made to any part of city or county. 405 Jackson Blk. New phone 970. Hours: 10:30 A. M. to 12 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.; 7 to 8 P. M. Established in Janesville, 1910.

Corset Dept.
South Room

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

Corset Dept.
South Room



MODART
FRONT
LACED
CORSETS

What You Get When You Buy A MODART Front Laced Corset

A corset that is distinctly individual in style, something different from other lines, combining style and comfort. Soft, pliable Modart boning, lightness of weight, fineness of texture, great strength of material, neatness and beauty of finish, excellent workmanship and pleasing lines. Free circulation resulting from the absence of rigid pressure on the nerves and blood vessels of the spine. These are a few of the many things every Modart wearer enjoys. They are what you will get when you buy a Modart. Ask our corsetieres.

Modart Corsets

Automobile Storage

In Our Handsome New Building

No better facilities for "live" or "dead" storage could be imagined than we are offering the motorists of Janesville and vicinity.

Our new building, light, dry, airy and warm, will be used for "dead" storage. A 10,000 pound capacity elevator affords safe transportation; the building is absolutely fireproof, of concrete and brick construction.

There are a few reservations for "live" storage still available, with expert washing and polishing service. Our "live" storage room is heated with steam; no trouble to start cars stored here.

Launch storage in our new building. Inquire

Janesville Motor Co.

17-19 S. Main St.

"THE BIG GARAGE."

Both phones.

FAINT HEART

BY ELSIE ENDICOTT.

RAWLSTON had been watching her in dead silence for nearly 15 minutes while she dried her hair in the sun.

It was very wonderful hair, he was thinking, the finest head of hair along the beach. It caught the sunlight in its shining meshes and held it prisoner. It gleamed and glistened as she shook it now on one side now the other, then forward in a golden wave.

For five weeks now he had watched Lenore dry her hair almost daily after her dip into the sea. It was fascinating, but he had not yet been able to figure out whether the shining gold attracted him or Lenore.

She shook it back now, and looked at him with almost boyish impishness in her eyes.

"Did you clip a lock of my hair any time, Dory?"

The query started Rawlston's curiosity cells beating quick time. He certainly had not clipped any lock of hair from that head, he said with dignity. Also, he asked what other person could have found any chance to clip it.

"You've been with me every spare minute since the first day I knew you. I don't think it's clipped. You're only trying to tease me and spoil my morning nap."

Lenore regarded him scornfully. Then she smiled and stared reminiscently at a passing steamer bound up the Sound.

There was much expressed in that smile. It was quite plainly that if Mr. Rawlston was not the person who had cut a lock of hair from her head,

then slowly memory was stealing back, and it was a pleasant one. "It wasn't you at all, Dory. It was Champ Howells."

"I don't like the company you keep," said Mr. Rawlston, calmly. "Let me sleep."

"He's an awfully nice fellow, really, Dory. He's older than you, isn't he? Somehow he seems to have so much poise, such a grip on himself."

"And on other people's personal property, too?"

"Can you call your hair your personal property?" mused Lenore, spreading out her crowning glory like a shower of spun gold. "I suppose you can. I wonder if it was Mr. Howells'?"

"Then you don't call him Champ, at least?"

"Not before others."

"Will you tell me," began Theodore, slowly and distinctly, "why you take any enjoyment out of sticking banderillos into my shoulder blades and heart valves?"

"Well, listen, Dory. It wasn't a bit intentional, I mean," she hesitated delicately. "I mean on my part. I never meant whoever took the lock to have it, understood? He just cribbed it."

"Tell another," murmured Mr. Howells. "I heard the weeping of angels then."

"It was while I rested on the sand one morning. You know I always go to sleep after you go away for your long swim out yonder."

"If it happened during my long swim how could I have taken it?"

"You might have come back while I was still sleeping and cribbed it," retorted Lenore. "Somebody came up and just clipped it off. I didn't even find out it was gone until I went to do it up. It was a long piece, too, about 10 inches in the back."

"I will ask Howells if he has it and return it to you."

The tone was formal and disinterested. It said plainly that Mr. Rawlston did not believe the operation had been performed under a soporific, so to speak.

"Never mind," Lenore said gently. "Perhaps he wanted it terribly, don't you know? Perhaps we never can guess how he fought against the impulse to cut it off, and finally just had to. It might embarrass him to have it spoken of."

"You'd willingly let him keep it, would you?"

"Doesn't he deserve it?"

"Do you suppose the man you marry would enjoy having a lock of your hair in the possession of another man?"

"Maybe I'll marry Champ."

A silence. The steamer's trail of smoke hung lazily across the sky. There was hardly a breath of wind even on the water.

Out in the sea heads bobbed like idle corks. Sometimes it was a blue cap, sometimes a red one. The men's heads were sleek and shiny like seals.

The beach curved in a great sweeping crescent toward the fort. Sand bathers dotted it, some half buried in sand, some hidden behind parasols. And everywhere like elves of the dunes were dancing, romping kiddies.

Rawlston felt his first serious emotion then and there. All at once, as she said that in the casual, half shy tone, he knew that he would do anything under heaven to keep Champ Howells from marrying her. Just then he realized what a world it would be if never again were he to see Lenore Shepard, if he were suddenly to find her with that man beside her as her husband.

The Shepards were from Indiana originally, he had heard Lenore say. He had idled away nearly two

months at the sleepy little town for her sake, going back to New York sometimes to clear up accumulated business, but always drawn back to Neponic Bay and Lenore.

Her mother and older sisters had the big, rambling cottage that hung like a gull's nest to the rocky crags back in the hill ridge beyond the sum-

It made him wrathful every time he pictured Champ having known her years before he had even seen her. They had lived in the same town, gone to the same school. It was natural she should love him.

He had seen Champ with her often lately, the two deep into earnest confidences. He knew they were confi-

and Lenore smiled at him, the swift sidelong smile that seemed to take in her eyes, lips and dimples all at once. He forgot the people along the beach, the bobbing heads out in the water.

"Don't give yourself away to that!"—he choked on the various proper and suitable epithets that suggested themselves—"to Champ Howells."

"There he comes now," said Lenore eagerly, leaning forward.

Rawlston never even turned his head. Doggedly he plunged ahead.

"If you don't look at me and say you'll marry me I will take the next boat for New York or China, and never see you again."

"Quitter," laughed Lenore. "It's splendid sailing weather."

Howells was near them now. He stopped at Lenore's merry hail, and smiled comfortable down at them. He was plump, ruddy, and exceedingly sure of himself.

Rawlston hated him cordially from the ground up. He told himself at that instant, he even hated his shadow, and moved deliberately out of its reach.

"I have news for you," He waited teasingly. Rawlston saw him draw a long curling strand of hair from his pocket, and dangle it in the sunshine. "They can match it at Devery's for \$10.50."

"O, you dear," Lenore cried. "A good close fitting one with just a nice link to it."

"Yes! It'll be here in time for you Friday. Here's your sample."

He dropped it in her outstretched hands, and smiled down at both of them in happy fraternal fashion.

"I'm ahead of you, Rawley," he added, placidly. "Bess gave the important monosyllable this morning. She's gone up to tell Mrs. Shepard now. Good luck to you."

Rawlston started after him in dead silence. He knew Lenore was laughing softly at him. She stroked the lock of hair aggravatingly.

"You may have it if you like, Dory. I'm to play Oliver Twist in the tableaux Friday night up at the hotel, and I had to get a short wig to match my hair. I remember now, I did give Champ this sample so he could order one for me when he was in town yesterday. Isn't he kind?"

"You've not answered my question," retorted Rawlston grimly.

"I don't like coercion."

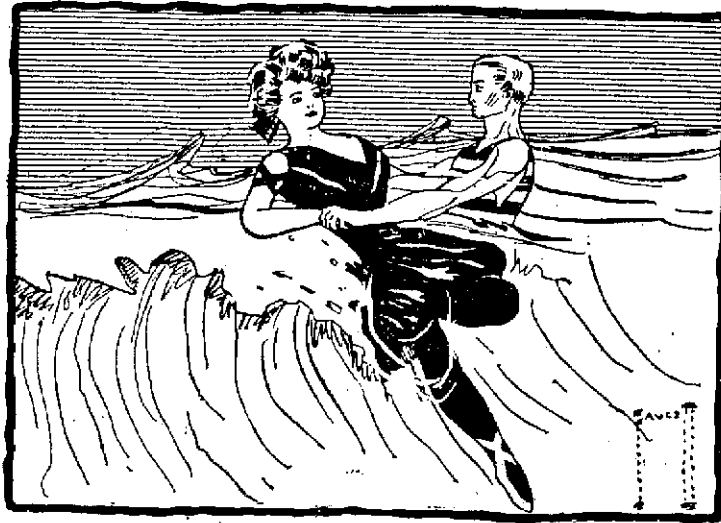
"If Champ Howells is going to be my brother-in-law, I deserve every compensation that you and life can give me. If you don't look at me this minute and say, 'Dory, I will be your wife,' I shall make a scene on the beach. I swear I'll pick you up in my arms and carry you to your mother, and make her teach you how to treat your future husband. A pretty picture from primitive nature! Cave man, gripping bride. Bride kicking madly and scratching face of cave man. Gaping crowd. You've got just one minute more."

Lenore went on shaking her hair out calmly.

"It's pretty well dried now," she said. "Wasn't it nice I thought of saying that about Champ? You'd have let all the summer get away from us, Dory, you stupid old thing. Here you've been lying on the sand for practically six weeks, staring up at me like a starved animal without the pluck to ask for what you wanted. Men are awfully funny."

Rawlston rose deliberately, and reached for her.

"O, Dory, Dory, yes, please, yes," she faltered, laughing up at him. "Don't you dare touch me before anybody."



HER WONDERFUL BRAID GLIMMERED IN THE SUNSHINE.

mer homes along the winding shore. Mrs. Shepard's welcoming smile to him had held a full comprehension of the tumult in his mind and the strangely disturbing rumour about his heart strings. He knew he stood a better running show with the family than this five-foot-five sojourner from Indiana.

The Shepards were from Indiana originally, he had heard Lenore say.

ences, for they shut up the instant he had appeared.

Perhaps he had been too easy going and slow in his method of wooing. He hadn't even thought of it as serious wooing, to tell the truth, not until this hour. He had loafed and dreamed, he told himself bitterly, while Champ was getting in good work.

"Lenore," he turned to her suddenly.

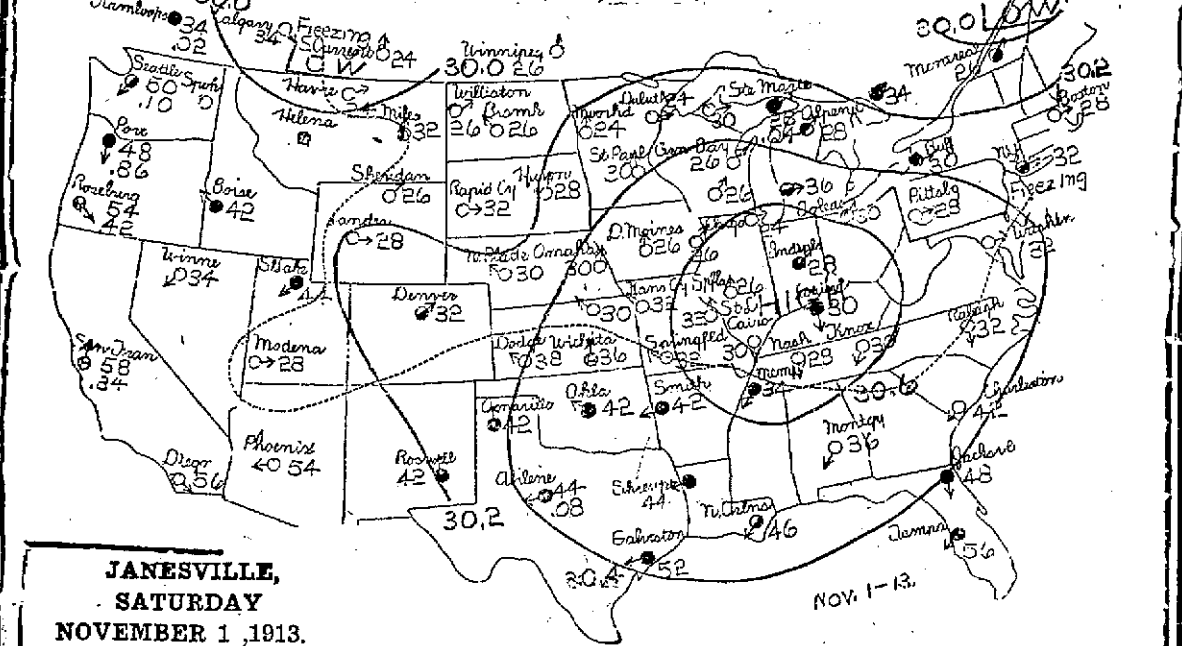
American Forests the Best. The original forests of the United States contained timber in quantity and variety far exceeding that found on any similar tract in the world.

Good Way to Avoid Thorns. Every rose has its thorn. But the thorn need not be discovered by one who is content to admire the rose's beauty without destroying it.

Way of the Race. Ten thousand enthusiasts will follow a golf champion through a down-pour, but a heavy fog will keep them away from the polls on election day.

Force of Habit. New Butler (formerly employed in the railroad service)—"Dinner am now bein' served in de dinin'-oh' golly!"—Puck.

U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU.



EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Observations taken at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 50°, and 100°. ☉ clear; ☁ partly cloudy; ☂ cloudy; ☔ rain; ☎ snow; ☐ report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

November 1, 1913.—The area of high barometer that has prevailed for several days is now moving southeastward, and an area of low barometer occupies the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Fair weather still prevails throughout the greater part of the country. It is cloudy in the southwest, and light rains have fallen in Oklahoma and western Texas. It is rising on the Pacific coast from San Francisco north-

ward. The temperature is higher in the northwest.

LIZARD IS FOUND IN WOMAN'S STOMACH TODAY

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 1.—Mrs. William Armour, of Pittsville, who went to Waupaca to be treated for stomach trouble, was seized with a fit of vomiting and discharged a living lizard seven inches long. Mrs. Ar-

mour has been in poor health for several years, the cause being attributed to serious indigestion. As her condition did not improve she decided to consult her old family doctor at Waupaca. After careful examination the physician suspected the presence of some foreign body in the stomach of his patient and treated her accordingly with the results above mentioned.

Demonstration and Sale
MAIN AISLE.

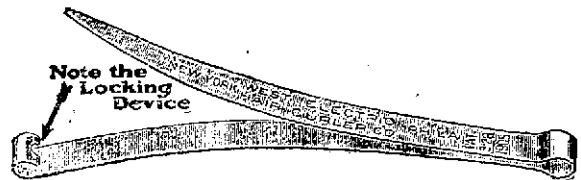
J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Demonstration and Sale
MAIN AISLE.

Special Demonstration and Sale All Next Week of the

West Electric Hair Curler and The West Flat Hook and Eye

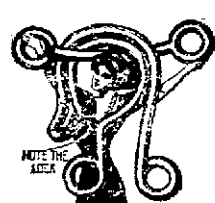
The West Electric Hair Curlers make a soft, beautiful wave in a few minutes without the application of heat. Will not cut, break or injure the hair.



Each Curler is made of a single piece of electrified steel, nickled and will last alifetime.

Card of 5 Curlers 25¢ Card of 2 Curlers 10¢

The West Flat Hook and Eye



The Hook and Eye that lies perfectly flat.

The Hook and Eye that will pass through a wringer without crushing.

The Hook and Eye that can be ironed over without leaving a shiny mark on the skirt. Cannot come unhooked—and will never rust. Solid in packages containing 24 Hooks and 24 Eyes for 10¢

Demonstration and sale all next week, main aisle.

Hall Racks

selected from the best patterns of a famous manufacturer, a big variety at just the price you want to pay.

Comfortable

Chairs and Davenports

that hold out their arms in generous welcome; just what you are longing for.

Dining Room Furniture

One-half of your enjoyment is taken in your dining room and next to your food nothing adds so much to that enjoyment as fine furniture. You will find a very complete line of

Tables, Chairs, China Closets and Buffets

in our store, at a cost that will not be great, to make your room look beautiful.

Library Furniture

SECTIONAL BOOK CASES, TABLES, HEMCO CHAIRS, the real chair to rest tired bodies. A beautiful chair in fine oak or mahogany upholstered in leather, LEATHER COUCHES, and PEDESTALS.

Bedroom Furniture

You simply cannot afford to overlook our splendid selection of chamber suits. They are made up of all woods in the different finishes and will please the most fastidious buyer.

Our line of BRASS and IRON BEDS, of MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS, is also very complete.

And we have not neglected the kitchen either, for our

Kitchen Cabinets

are a delight and will give you hours and even days of rest and vacation from work by their saving of steps, perfect utility, and by their economy of space.

Fill your home with maximum enjoyment by furnishing it from our large and complete stock of Furniture.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

LATEST NEWS BY CABLE

AMERICAN TRADERS OBTAIN FIRM HOLD IN NORTH SIBERIA

Russian Traders Money is Looked Upon With Suspicion—American Goods Preferred.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.—The ubiquitous American trader appears to have discovered a part, at least, of Northern Siberia and to have made it his own. So strong a hold in fact has he secured upon the natives of that little known part of the world that while the American silver dollar is taken with avidity in trade, the Russian trader who offers two Russian rubles for the same amount of goods is looked upon with suspicion.

COMPOSER LOOKS LIKE A BUTCHER



Ruggiero Leoncavallo.

Ruggiero Leoncavallo, the illustrious Italian composer, who is now in the United States, looks very much like a butcher. He weighs 250 pounds. He is short and has a powerful build. He waddles when he walks. He has a large nose and a thick mustache. He has a good story and loves his wife—whom he left in Florence.

traders met with during the voyage. Whenever natives congregated, he was there, and the tell-tale log cabin whence silver dollars, American rifles and canned goods were doled out in return for the precious furs in which the land abounds. The offer of two rubles instead of one silver dollar was in many cases treated with suspicion.

Lieutenant Arbeniev argues that it is about time the Russians took more interest in their own lands and people. He records a visit paid to the Taimyr and Waigatch, the two steamers of the expedition, when off Tcheliuskina at the end of August, 1912, by Tunguz, a chieftain styled Bobrovsky, which means beaver, who proudly displayed a medal conferred upon him by the President of the United States for succoring the survivors of the

Jeannette Arctic expedition.

The influence of the alien traders, says the Lieutenant, does not seem to have been physically harmful to the natives but quite the contrary so far as the appearance of the younger generation is concerned. They have, however, been unable to alter the indescribably filthy habits of the Siberian Redskins.

The discovery of the new and by Captain Wilkitzky, the commander of the expedition which arrived at St. Michael, is the result of the endeavors of the Russian government to render commerce practically the North-east sea route to the Far East. The Captain is a son of General Wilkitzky, who died in February last, and who as chief of the Russian Hydrographic Service signed the instruction for the survey of the Northern Siberian coast for which the present expedition was organized.

The Taimyr and Waigatch are ice-breakers specially built to perform the northern voyage from Vladivostok to St. Petersburg, and are equipped with wireless installations. Every year since 1910 a section of the coast has been surveyed, and an attempt was made to reach European waters without wintering. Last year the expedition was unable to reach Cape Tcheliuskina. The leader, General Sergoleff, has subsequently invalided, declined to proceed northward and turned back Vladivostok.

According to the opinion of hydrographers Captain Wilkitzky decided at any cost to come westward, even if he had to winter in the Kara Sea. In these circumstances he boldly moved northward and made the important discovery of new land, which he has reported in a laconic message to the Admiralty. After recounting that he put into St. Michael for coal and because of slight damage received during the storm, he says, "I continued our survey as far as Cape Tcheliuskina, where the ice proved impracticable. We then went north, seeking a passage. We discovered land extending over 200 miles as far as latitude 81 north, longitude 98 east. Being unable to get through we turned back. On Bennett island we took the collection left by Baron Toll, and the neighborhood discovered a new island."

Cape Tcheliuskina, in Siberia, is the most northern point of the mainland, of Asia. Bennett island is the most northern members of the new Siberian group and lies about 500 miles east from Cape Tcheliuskina. The Jeannette was lost in 1881, at a point 100 miles east of Bennett island after drifting in a west-north-westerly direction two years. In 1884 objects believed to have been from the wreck of the Jeannette were picked up on the southwest coast of Greenland. It was upon the current which conveyed these relics that Nansen relied in his expedition with the Fram during which he achieved his farthest north in April 1895.

The presence of land in these regions was not unexpected, although the expeditions of Nordenskiöld, Nansen and Toll passed through what are now known to be comparatively narrow straits without leaving any record of any such discovery.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE POPULAR IN ITALY

Measures Introduced in England by Him Believed To Be Greatly Needed by Italians.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Oct. 31.—David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the British Exchequer, is the most popular man in Italy, according to Welchmen returning from the Continent.

The common people of Italy, in discussing the English statesman say that his well known measures, such as pensions for old people, insurance, etc., are greatly needed in Italy. Whenever Lloyd George speaks in or out of Parliament every word he says is printed in the Italian papers. Much more space is given to his speeches than to the utterances of the Prime Minister of Italy. His remarks are read avidly by women who can read to their friends who cannot. Britain's questions are Italy's questions. There are movements in each country in the same direction and the Italian Workingman believes that the British leader is the prophet of the new era.

TRY TO ESTABLISH CONFUCIANISM AS A STATE RELIGION

Petition Addressed To Chinese Parliament For That Purpose—Movement Is Bitterly Fought.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Peking, Oct. 31.—In the process of drafting a permanent Constitution for the Chinese Republic the question as to whether there is to be a recognized state religion looms large at present in the discussions at Peking.

A decided Confucian revival has been in progress in recent months and this has found its expression in the organization of the Confucian Association, which includes many distinguished scholars of the Republic. One of the central figures of the movement is Dr. Chen Huanchang, author of the book, "The Fundamental Principles of Confucius and His School," who has received the highest literary honors in China and also the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University, New York. With other Chinese literati, he has been carrying on a most energetic campaign to influence the mem-

LOVES HER BAIRNS MORE THAN SWEDEN



Crown Princess Margaret and her latest born.

Crown Princess Margaret of Sweden has only four children, and she spends all her days and most of her nights worrying about their health. Her affection for them has no bounds, and she has had many photographs taken showing her in the act of fondling and kissing her little ones.

Swedish Swedes lay in stocks of these pictures and wonder if mother ever before loved her infants as does the Crown Princess Margaret.

Members of Parliament to vote in favor of inserting in the Constitution some such statement as follows: "Confucianism shall become the state religion, while religious liberty shall still be accorded to the people of China." A petition to this effect has been presented to the Assembly. Following Western methods of lobbying, Dr. Chen has interviewed practically all members of Parliament in the support of this movement.

Before the establishment of the Republic, prejudice against Christianity was great, but in the Provisional Constitution freedom of religion was provided for. Christians as well as Mohammedans, Buddhists, and Taoists have had before the State at least presumptive equality with Confucianists. President Yuan Shih-kai said in a speech before the National Assembly on April 29, 1912: "In view of the religious liberty of the people, all religions will be regarded as being on the same footing, and there will be no discrimination against any particular one. There should be mutual respect and avoidance of mutual distrust among the people irrespective of whether they practice any particular religion or not, or whatever faith they embrace, so what they all share in the enjoyment of public peace and happiness."

Naturally enough the Christians of the Republic, now numbering almost a million, including all branches of the Christian Church, are not standing idly by watching without protest the movement to establish Confucianism as the state religion. A committee of seven has been selected and a counter-movement in under way. The duty of the committee is that of informing Christians throughout the country concerning the various activities of the Confucian propaganda and they are also seeing to it that a counter-petition is presented to the Assembly, calling for unconditional religious liberty and rejecting the proposal to have a state religion for the Republic. Moreover, agitation against Confucianism or any other religion becoming an acknowledged

Stops Falling Hair

Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. You will surely be satisfied.

Are You Going to New York Soon?

WRITE
Hotel Raymond,
42 EAST 28th STREET,
(At Subway Station)
NEW YORK CITY
for Pocket Guide and Special weekly rate to Buyers and Parties. Single Room \$1.50 a day, or \$9.00 a week.
MARK A. CADWELL
(Mention this paper.)

national religion is under way in the Chinese press.

This protest of Chinese Christians is not against Confucianism as such, but simply in favor of the distinct separation of religion and politics in the new Republic. All that is asked for is freedom of conscience for Taoists, Buddhists, and Mohammedans, as well as for Christians, it being believed that to make Confucianism a state religion will inevitably mean not only a reactionary policy involving a certain degree of restriction of other religious bodies but also an added cause of dissension and strife in the Republic. The Confucianist agitators, on the other hand, believe that to have a state religion will provide a much-needed rallying point for patriots.

SURGEON TO INVESTIGATE THE SLEEPING SICKNESS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
London, Nov. 1.—Surgeon-General Sir David Bruce, accompanied by Lady Bruce, sailed today from Southampton on the steamship Edinburgh Castle for Cape Town, to conclude the investigations previously made by Sir David into the nature and origin of the sleeping sickness prevalent in central Africa. They will travel from Cape Town by train to Edeia and from that place they will go up the Zambezi and Shire rivers to Lake Nyassa.

A decided Confucian revival has been in progress in recent months and this has found its expression in the organization of the Confucian Association, which includes many distinguished scholars of the Republic. One of the central figures of the movement is Dr. Chen Huanchang, author of the book, "The Fundamental Principles of Confucius and His School," who has received the highest literary honors in China and also the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University, New York. With other Chinese literati, he has been carrying on a most energetic campaign to influence the mem-

ABE MARTIN



I don't see how they kin sell a pack-are o' smokin' tobacco for five cents after they pay fer th' alfalfa an' advertisin'. Along with th' sanitary pa-

per drinkin' cup comes th' porter who wets his finger.



ANXIOUS TO PLEASE
Wife—Don't you think my new gown is lovely?
Husband—Yes, but what did it cost?
Wife—Ah, I never think of cost so long as I please you.

"CASCARETS" ALWAYS STRAIGHTEN YOU UP

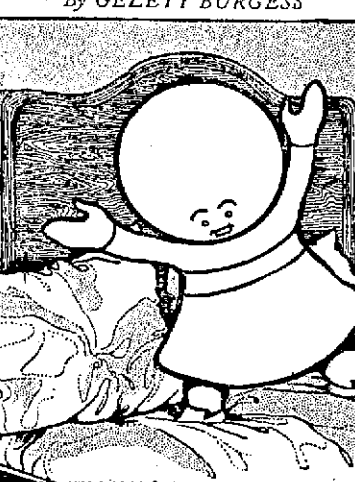
If constive, Headachy, Bilious, Stomach Sour, Breath Bad—Clean your Liver and Bowels.

Get a 10-cent box now.
You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bilious nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel worn out.

Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passage every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? Cascarets work while you sleep; cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and head clear for months. Don't forget the children. They love Cascarets because they taste good—never gripe or sicken.

GOOPS



ELIZABETH WILLOWS

She jumps upon her mother's bed, And rumples up the linen spread; Her head has left the pillow mused, Her shoes have left a smooch of dust! Don't be a Goop, like Bessie WilloWS, Be careful of the beds and pillows!

Don't Be A Goop!

Faults of Preachers.
Mr. Cowan points out that preachers have a remarkable lack of common sense when choosing their texts. He has heard of an Edinburgh minister who preached a sermon on a miserly brother cleric from the words, "And the beggar died." Another cleric, in preaching to a society of physicians, announced as his text, "A certain woman" had suffered many things of many physicians and had spent all that she had, and was nothing better, but rather grew worse."

No Soup for Tommy.
Tommy went out to dine at a friend's house one evening. When the soup was brought Tommy did not touch his and the hostess, looking over, said: "Why, Tommy, dear, what's the matter? Aren't you hungry tonight?" "Yes," replied Tommy, "I'm quite hungry, but I'm not thirsty."—Judge.

WATERY BLISTERS ON CHILD'S FACE

Kept Scratching Until Cheeks Fiery Red, Skin Cracked and Scaly, Itched and Burned. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. No Return of Trouble.

Smithville, Ind. — "Six months ago our baby girl, one year old, had a few red pimples come on her face which gradually spread causing her face to become very irritated and a fiery red color. The pimples on the child's face were at first small watery blisters just a small blotch on the skin. She kept scratching at this until in a few days her whole cheeks were fiery red color and instead of the little blisters the skin was cracked and scaly looking and seemed to itch and burn very much.

"We used a number of remedies which seemed to give relief for a short time then leave her face worse than ever. Finally we got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. I washed the child's face with very warm water and Cuticura Soap, then applied the Cuticura Ointment very lightly. After doing this about three times a day the itching and burning seemed entirely gone in two days' time. Inside of two weeks' time her face seemed well. That was eight months ago and there has been no return of the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. A. K. Wooden, Nov. 4, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little, that it is almost criminal not to use them. Sold by dealers throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book on the skin and scalp. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Janesville Automobile Races

scheduled for 2 P. M., Thursday, October 30th

HAVE BEEN POSTPONED TO MONDAY, NOV. 3rd, AT 2 P. M.

This change is necessary on account of weather conditions.

THIS DELAY WILL MEAN

MORE ENTRIES AND BETTER RACES--REMEMBER THE DATE AND THE PLACE

PRINCESS JULIANA IS NOT BEAUTIFUL; HER PLAINNESS GRIEVES WILHELMINA



Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is said to be fretting a great deal because her little girl, Princess Juliana, is not beautiful. Infinite, unceasing care has been spent to make Juliana beautiful, but without success. She has a broad nose, a dullish eye, a drooping mouth and lank, dank hair. She looks something like her father, who never won first prize in a beauty contest.

Princess Juliana, Queen Wilhelmina and husband. At bottom, Queen Wilhelmina as a child.

STOVES

NEW and Second-Hand

YOUR CREDIT
IS GOOD

TALK TO LOWELL

LITTLE DISTURBANCE TO MARK HALLOWE'EN

Police Have Little Trouble Curbing
Exuberance of Mischievous
Youngsters.

Hallowe'en passed off very quietly in this city, the police having but six calls during the night to curb youths who maintain Hallowe'en spirit consists in damaging property and creating a disturbance generally.

Many people on awakening this morning found that their windows had been given a generous coat of soft soap. A few wooden sidewalks were misplaced for the owners to seek and in rare instances gates were found on the top of trees. The police responded to two calls at the corner of Caroline and Glenn streets, where malicious boys were trying to serenade the neighborhood, but two policemen mounted on the motorcycle soon put them to flight.

A talk vago belonging to Christ Knudsen disappeared during the early part of the evening despite the fact that the owner had strapped the wheels together. When the authorities started search for the vehicle, the vago was equally mysterious manner came back to the place where it had been found, the boys not wishing to feel the strong arm of the law.

The Janesville street railway company proved the principal item of attack and at Court street the car crew was greeted with a broadside of stones after three youngsters had been chased off the fender, where they were trying to pull the trolley off the wire. The police in little difficulty in covering the city with the aid of the automobiles and motorcycle and gangs were broken up before they had gained sufficient courage to do anything serious. All places where buildings were in the course of construction were carefully watched by special patrolmen and Janesville's juvenile citizens were unable to repeat their pranks of previous years.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, Oct. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Chicago were guests at the home of George Townsend over Tuesday night.

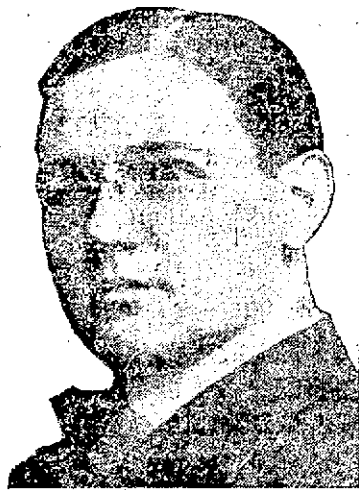
Frank Bennett was a Madison visitor Wednesday, returning via Janesville.

Quite a number of our young people attended a birthday party at Ernest Borryman in Center Wednesday night.

The farmers are getting anxious for some nice weather to get at shredding corn.

The first real snowstorm came Wednesday night, but did not last long, as the ground was wet and the snow soon disappeared.

Concerning Dr. Goddard



DR. GODDARD

The above is a picture of Wisconsin's leading specialist who treats Chronic Diseases, without resorting to Surgery or the knife.

For many years past, in certain troubles such as Rupture, Chronic Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Gout, and many diseases peculiar to Women, it was thought necessary to resort to Surgery.

But in the past few years such brilliant men in the profession as Dr. Mitchell of Paris, the leading physician of the world today, Dr. McEwen, Professor of Medicine at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, Sir Henry Burdette of England, and Dr. Page of Boston, have not only mentioned many others of great prominence, have become firmly convinced, and have proven that many of these cases can be more successfully, better and more easily cured by modern treatment than by the knife.

And it is along these same advanced lines that Dr. Goddard has had his remarkable success in treating Chronic Diseases without operation.

The Doctor comes to Janesville once every four weeks and freely grants consultation to all who may call on him at the Myers Hotel.

He comes to us highly recommended, and has had many of our people as his patients whom he has cured after they had tried many other physicians without relief. In talking with the writer recently the Doctor said: "The tendency among the medical profession in the past has been to put the knife into everybody on the slightest pretext, but with the great advancements that have been made in the Science of Medicine in the last few years, many of the broad minded surgeons have seen the error of their ways, with the result that they are not resorting to Surgical operations in one-quarter the cases that they formerly did. I can truthfully say that I can prove 80% of the so called cases of Chronic Appendicitis that have submitted to operations in the past could have been cured much better by our modern methods of treatment, thus saving the patient all the suffering and danger, not to mention the expense that accompanies surgical operations. I have proven the truth of this statement right here in your community and I should like to show you scores of letters, from grateful patients whom I cured to prove it to you also."

The Doctor has lately written a little book that is intensely interesting entitled, "Modern Methods of treating Chronic Diseases without Surgical Operation," which he will gladly send to anyone absolutely free of charge on request.

Anyone suffering from any Chronic condition, especially if it has failed to respond to the ordinary treatment should certainly avail themselves of the opportunity to consult Dr. Goddard on his next visit to Janesville, on Nov. 4th, at the Myers Hotel, hours 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., or write to him at his permanent address, 121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis. Send for this little book anyway. It will greatly interest you. Advertisement.

John Troon was a business visitor in Albany Thursday.

The Helpers' Union at Mrs. W. B. Andrews was well attended. The ladies are planning for a Thanksgiving dinner. The place for the meeting will be announced later.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Second Entertainment of Year for
Apollo Club Promises to be
Enjoyable Affair.

Miss Barbara Wait, contralto, and William Clare Hall, tenor, will be the artists on the program of the Apollo Club on Monday evening, Nov. 3, at Library hall. This is the second entertainment of the year for the organization. Following is the program announced:

Song from the Persian (duet). Footie Miss Wait and Mr. Hall
Recit and Aria from Siguri.Reyer Mr. Hall
(a) O, Think of Me.Czerwonyk
(b) Evening Song.Czerwonyk
(c) Contentment.Czerwonyk

Passage Birds Farewell.Hildach Mr. Hall and Miss Wait
(a) Come to the Garden, Love.Salter
(b) Petal at Dawning.Codman
(c) Lina.Florenzo

Oddon Fatale, from Don Carlos. Verdi Mr. Hall
Shirley and the King.Heiser
(a) When the Spring.Mendelssohn
(b) Greeting.Mendelssohn
(c) O Love, How Green the World.Daniels

Miss Wait and Mr. Hall

CALL FOR PAYMENT OF CYCLONE FUNDS

Persons Who Have Not Paid Pledges
to Relief Fund Requested to
Do So at Once.

Persons who have not paid their subscriptions to the cyclone relief fund are requested to do so at once. The money is needed at present by the parties who suffered the losses. The lists are at the First National and Merchants' and Savings banks. These lists were circulated by E. L. Rice and J. S. Van Galder and the money pledged was for the aid of Messrs. McCarty and Jackson.

It has later been learned that George Long, who resided on the Curtis farm, and whose loss it was first supposed was thoroughly covered by insurance, has been unable to recover the insurance and needs assistance. It is possible that the fund collected at the Gazette office may be turned over to him entirely, providing there is no objection on the part of those who pledged to it. Others who wish to add to the list may do so at either of the banks.

The work of clearing up the debris has been an onerous task but has been accomplished as far as possible. Neighbors and friends were liberal with assistance.

CLINTON

Clinton, Oct. 31.—H. J. DeChant of Detroit, Michigan, has accepted the position of second trick operator in the Junction tower vice W. R. Fries.

Mrs. Henry Frank of Darien, Wisconsin, was here Tuesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hesse.

W. H. Brown went to Milwaukee Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his wife, who underwent a surgical operation at a hospital the last part of last week.

The Public Interest Club meeting last evening was a big success, every seat at the tables being taken. The talk of H. A. Moehleuph on his recent trip to Washington and Boston was one of the best things of the kind ever heard in Clinton and was very warmly received. The supper served by the ladies of the United Workers of the Congregational church was very fine.

F. J. Barker arrived home from Waukesha last evening.

Hon. and Mrs. C. M. Treat will not go to Chicago to spend the winter as they have been doing for several years. They will stay with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gates, just south of town, instead.

Mrs. F. M. Barrus was in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday.

H. O. Anderson was in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. M. S. Hitchcock went to Lake Geneva Thursday to visit her daughter.

John Westphall, Jr., and daughter of Sharon, were in Clinton Thursday.

Mrs. H. Johnson was in Janesville recently.

Mrs. P. C. Bradley is now the local correspondent for the Beloit Free Press.

The members of the Baptist church held their annual meeting last evening. Beside the regular business transacted a splendid supper was served, followed by a general good time.

Mr. Markham, county superintendent of boys' work of the Y. M. C. A. was here last evening helping in the organizing of the young boys' class.

Mrs. William Wood and Misses Alarica and Grace Wood came over from Delavan last evening to attend the Baptist reunion.

The crosswalks all over town are in a deplorable condition. Why not have a street commissioner clean the mud off occasionally?

P. H. Woodward is going to Chicago Sunday morning.

Practical Girl.

The Baltimore girl who recovered her health and used as a wedding gown she had made when told she could not get well, is a practical person who will be able to make the skeleton of yesterday's roast chicken into tomorrow's hash.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sure.

"What is the best way to develop an appetite?" asked the Old Fogey. "Being without the price of a meal is the best way I know of," replied the Wise Guy.

NEARLY EVERY CHILD HAS WORMS.

Pulseness, at times a flushed face, unnatural hunger, picking the nose, great thirst, etc., are indications of worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a reliable, thorough medicine for the removal of all kinds of worms from children and adults. Kickapoo Worm Killer in pleasant candy form, aids digestion, tones system, overcomes constipation and increasing the action of the liver. Is perfectly safe for even the most delicate children. Kickapoo Worm Killer makes children happy and healthy. 25c. Guaranteed. Try it. Drug stores or by mail. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

ELABORATE BANQUET BY FORUM MEMBERS WAS OF HIGH ORDER

J. H. S. Literary Club and Lady
Friends Spent Hallowe'en at
Apollo Hall Last Evening.

Totipot present and past members of the Forum Risk Literary Society of the high school, critic and school superintendent, together with their lady friends, assembled at the Apollo hall last evening at seven-thirty, prepared to spend Hallowe'en in an ideal manner. The proceedings of the evening were very successful, and the young ladies present felt that they were the honored guests throughout.

The party descended to the theatre below, about eight o'clock, where the first program, including pictures and vaudeville, was thoroughly enjoyed. The crowd occupied more than two hours at the theatre, which totally numbered over forty.

Following the show, there was anxiety on the part of the old members and lady friends to see that the night should happen next. The entire evening's program had not been given out previously and consequently no one knew just what was coming.

The little room in front of the dance hall was beautifully decorated in Forum colors, when the party walked in. Seated were arranged comfortably, and everybody made themselves at home, while the ladies were preparing the Hallowe'en feast.

The menu consisted of plain sandwiches, winners, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, apples, pop containing the older was placed in the corner with the name attached to it, "Forum Cocktail." Every indication of Hallowe'en was suggestive, at all times. Shortly after another sign was placed on the keg, which read like this: "No Minors Allowed."

The burlesque meeting of a humorous nature followed.

The roll call was answered with "The Greatest Man in the World." Luke McGuire was a favorite among many of the members.

Hearing of the excuses—Ferguson, committee of new members—Special committee.

Business followed by witty remarks from the members.

Program: O'Brien, chairman.

Extemporaneous Topic—Sobriety.

Current Events—Wolsch.

Debate—Resolved that fire is more useful than water. Affirmative, Fuchs and Green. Negative, Mouat and School.

The decision of the judges was given. The judges felt that without firewater, this world could not exist.

Recitation—Pond.

Oratorical—Frick.

Quoted selection—"My Country 'Tis of Thee." "O, You Beautiful Doll."—Jones, McDermott, Bennett Beard and Franklin.

Critics Report—Prof. J. T. Shaefer.

A list of those present in their respective order follows:

Ladies—Dorothy Korst, Ruth Kline, Marjorie Van Kirk, Caroline Richardson, Phyllis Kelly, Frances Margaret Birmingham, Helen Greene, Marion Matheson, Hilda Woolf, Frances Granger, Ruth Granger, Marjorie Merrill, Gladys Andrews, Ada Fitcher, Evelyn Welsh, Margaret, Joseph Gladys Franklin, Marie Nelson, Emily Sewell and Mrs. H. C. Buell.

Gentlemen—George Spohn, Stewart Pond, Mark Jones, Stuart Mous, Fred Chick, Charles Novak, Joseph Franklin, Richard O'Brien, Harry Fuchs, Walter Greene, William Bennett, Arthur Welsh, Lyle Beard, John Ferguson, Roy Cannon, Carl Schoon, Malcolm Nicholson, Stanley Judd, Joseph Brundage, Prof. J. T. Shaefer and Superintendent H. C. Buell.

**EXTENSION OF TIME
FOR CORN CONTEST**

Owing to Inclement Weather of Past
Week Harvest Has Been De-
layed.

Owing to the inclement weather of the past week which has made the harvest of the corn plots entered in the Gazette contest impossible, an extension of time until Nov. 10, is granted by the contest editor. Several of the boys who intended making their report this week in conformance with the earlier announcement, have asked for further time. Twenty-five or thirty boys have made their returns to date and as fast as the ten ear exhibits are sent in they are checked and weighed and placed on the exhibition rack in the Gazette window. The display promises to be an excellent one and will be a credit to Rock County.

Contestants are reminded that their essays on the growing of the crop are also due at this time, together with a statement of the expense of raising.

AVALON

Avalon, Oct. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Field, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagoner, family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemmer of Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid and Miss Mary Reid motored to Dundee Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennie.

Eleven carloads of calves and two-year-olds were unloaded here last Thursday morning. They were purchased at Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rokenbrodt and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clapper motored to Sharon Sunday, returning Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitch visited in Fort Atkinson Sunday.

Roy Dean returned Tuesday from his western trip.

Geah and Waldron Voltz were Janesville visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Jas. Dutchie and daughter Marguerite spent a few days last week visiting relatives in Janesville.

Earl Dockhorn broke his arm near the wrist while cranking his auto. It will be some time before he will be able to use this member.

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

Copyright, 1909, by
George Macewan Adams
BY WALT MASON

In summer man, in languor, drags on his weary feet; and he is full of anger, and prunes, and prickly heat; he grumbles and he hollers; the heat melts down his collars; he'd give a million dollars to see a storm of sleet. There's a much sense in it. ERACED UP on deck; for then the sun is giving caloric by the peck; the days are hot as blazes; at night the mosquitoes and sweating mankind raises its voice and cries "By heck!" How lovely is the Autumn on it there are no flies; or, if there are, we sweat em with glad exultant cries! We kick holes in the

ceiling because we are a-feeeling like brinded heifers reeling through clover to their eyes. The blood is coursing freely through ancient veins; and soon we think we're really much younger than we look; like schoolboys we are racing, upon our errands chasing; and we are seen embracing the hired girl and the cook. October, bright October, you are the month by that! That man is sour and sober who doesn't dance and sing! The summer months paraded and left us worn and faded; you came when we were jaded, with healing in your wing!

NO TRACE IS FOUND OF FOOTVILLE GIRL

Woman Missing for Nearly a Week
Still Unlocated—Fear for
Her Safety.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Footville, Nov. 1.—Searching parties have been scouring the country in search of Maggie Knight, who has been missing from Footville here for nearly a week. Descriptions have been sent to the police of nearby cities but no word of her whereabouts has been received. Relatives fear that she may have met her death in some manner as she has been suffering a long time with melancholia. She is a young woman under thirty years of age.

Gives Hallowe'en Party.

Miss Crystal Snyder entertained thirty of her young friends at a Hallowe'en party last evening at her parents' home. Games appropriate to the occasion were played and a witch was in attendance to tell fortunes. The home was beautifully decorated and Jack-o'-lanterns were used for lights. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed a jolly time.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

The training school has the following commercial exhibits and these are free for the examination in case of country teachers: Baker Cocoa exhibit, Lowney Chocolate exhibit, Faber Pencil exhibit, Dixon Pencil exhibit, Pillsbury Flour exhibit, Washburn-Crosby Flour exhibit, Best's Corn Meal exhibit, Corn Products exhibit, Armour Fertilizer exhibit, Northern Woolen Mills exhibit, Diamond Salt exhibit, Morris Fertilizer exhibit, Postum Cereal exhibit, Star exhibit. These exhibits are all excellent helps in the geography work.

Some new shelves were put in Saturday for the reference books in the state quarter on Wednesday.

There will be no school next week Thursday and Friday on account of the state quarter in Milwaukee. The training school faculty will attend.

"Make much more use of public documents," says Doctor Winship. "They are among the most valuable of publications, public or private."

Teachers must be in hearty sympathy with the homes and must know the people in their homes.

Katherine Knight has been obliged to remain out of school during the past week on account of illness.

All country schools must have the country spirit first, last and all the time.

Phi Kappa Theta elects new officers for the second quarter on Wednesday.

"Trim out large numbers, complex fractions and all other nonsense," says the Journal of Education.

Sanitation is as vital in rural schools as in cities.

The training school will soon send out a ten-page circular letter containing many useful suggestions for country teachers. This letter will be sent to every country teacher in Rock county and will be a practical help.

Professor Kinsman of the Whitewater normal school has put out a very good, little book on Local Government in Wisconsin. Every rural teacher should teach local government first. Another good book on this subject is by George Wehrwein of Manitowish.

S. Y. Gillan says that South Dakota has a new institute law, which is a "corker." All teachers who attend and perform the duties assigned received two dollars a day and five cents a mile each way for distance traveled. Attendance is optional, but those who do not attend are fined a dollar and a half a day, unless the absence is caused by sickness. And there is no chance to play truant.

For every country teacher in Rock county and will be a practical help.

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AVON COUPLE MARRIED AT LUTHER VALLEY CHURCH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Orfordville, Wis., November 1.—In the presence of a large concourse of friends, at the Luther Valley church on Thursday, October 30, 1913, Rev. Iver Ramseth spoke the words that united in marriage Elmer Hanson and Alice Thostenson, both of the town of Avon. After the ceremony the company repaired to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lund, where a bountiful wedding dinner was served. The evening was spent in merry-making with music and dancing, which continued into the "wee small hours" of the morning.

The young couple have lived in this section of the county from childhood and are popular with a host of young friends who unite in wishing them every happiness that falls to the lot of mankind.

Did you have your stove lighted on Thursday night? Thermometer registered as low as 18 degrees above zero on Friday morning.

John Soulmans was out from Janesville on Friday looking after the tobacco crop. Each year he purchases a substantial amount of the crop grown in this community.

Miss Alice Rosseter has just installed a new furnace, the old one having rusted out.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brurud, who have been spending some time at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jensen, of the town of Avon, returned home on Saturday.

H. P. Silverthorn is putting into his home a new gas lighting plant. It is something entirely new and may solve the lighting problem in rural communities.

Mrs. Lana Ross of Brodhead is spending a few days in the village, the west of relatives.

Rural Carrier Hamblett has abandoned his automobile since the 6th of October. He is again making the route in the old way, with horse and buggy.

Mrs. J. C. Marty returned Monday from a few days' visit at Monroe.

Sau Amstutz and son Walter spent Monday at Monroe.

Miss Clarice Babier returned to Madison Monday.

Jacob Baumgartner has returned from New York state, where he went to look at farm land.

T. P. Marty and J. J. Voegel of the Monticello Auto Company spent the first of the week at Milwaukee on business.

W. R. Jones last week disposed of his property to Gottlieb Zimmern, the consideration being \$3,500. In addition to the house and barn the property consists of five acres of land.

Jacob Altman and family, who removed to Monroe a few weeks ago, are again back on the old farm one mile north of town.

Mr. Altman's oldest son is in charge of the Monroe farm, where seventy cows are being milked and the milk delivered to the Borden condensery.

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What

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

THE KITCHEN CABINET



TO LOVE and bear, to hope till hope creates from its own wreck the thing it contemplates, neither to hope nor to despair, neither to be good, Great, and Joyous, Beautiful and Free. This alone Life, Joy, Empire and Victory.

A DAY WITH LEFTOVERS.

To use mutton the day after—chop a small onion and fry in a tablespoonful of butter or other fat, then add a tablespoonful of flour and let it brown. Mix a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a tablespoonful of vinegar, pepper and salt and a tablespoonful of red currant jelly with a cup of water. Cook all together, and when hot add thin slices of cold cooked mutton, and simmer for fifteen minutes or until the meat is well heated through.

Milroton De Bouef.—This is a French method of using left-over boiled or stewed beef: Cut in slices four onions and cook them in butter or fat, add a tablespoonful of flour to form a roux, or sauce, and thin this with some of the broth of the meat, or bouillon, adding pepper and salt. In this sauce, which should be extremely thin, put in the meat cut in thin slices. Let it cook on a slow fire for an hour, stirring it from time to time. If the sauce becomes too thick, add broth or water. A little tomato sauce added at the last is relished by many.

Fish and Egg Pie.—Flake a pound of cold cooked white fish, cover with chopped parsley (a tablespoonful), add a tablespoonful of anchovy essence, two tablespoonfuls of butter and a half cup of cream or milk. Cover with a pastry made with two cups of flour, a teaspoon of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt, with a half cup of rich cream. Bake until the crust is well done, remove from the oven, lift the cover and pour in three well beaten eggs. Replace the crust, put in the oven for a minute or two. Serve very hot.

A good pudding sauce which will be all ready to use may be made from a little of the juice poured off from juicy apples when they are stewing. When wanted, add a little lemon juice and reheat.

A delicious sauce to serve with warmed-over meats is this: Chop one dozen olives fine. Brown a tablespoonful of butter, add a tablespoonful of flour and brown again. Stir in a cup of stock; continue to stir until smooth. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce, then add the chopped olives, and cook slowly for five minutes.

Melted ice cream should not be thrown away; it may be used in cake or cookies, leaving out the milk called for in the recipes.

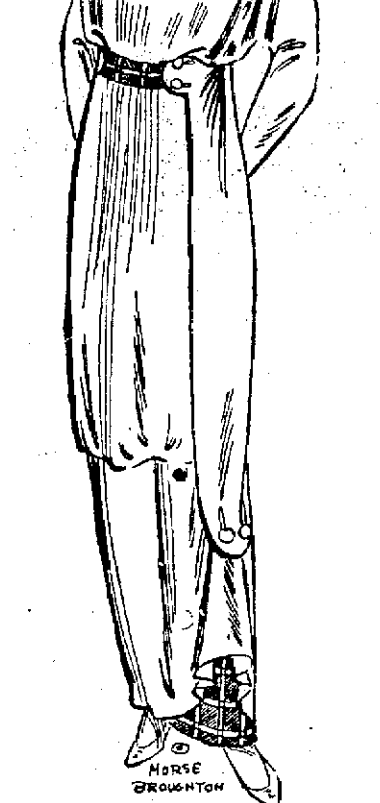
Nellie Maxwell.

Proof.
"Patrice and Flora are devoted to each other." "Are you sure?" "Quite. They use the same powder rag."

PRETTY COSTUME OF BLACK VELVET

Also, women give up the sweetest smiles—women we never met or saw before.

TWO SMILERS.
If you conduct yourselves modestly, dear girls, you need not worry about the men smiling at you. You do not have to make a "done up" woman smile at you. You are probably both pretty and everybody loves to look at you. I love to look at a pretty girl myself, and I certainly will smile to her if I get a chance. I am glad that women smile sweetly at you because that shows you do not mean to be bold and try to attract the attention of men. A sweet, modest, pretty girl is a joy to everybody.



This pretty costume is of black velvet and sapphire blue velour. The sleeves are full length kimono. The skirt is laid in a deep wedge-shaped plait at the front, releasing at about knee depth. The tunic is at the sides only, ending beneath a plait at each side of the skirt in the back.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

A tasty luncheon dish is made of bananas and rice. Fry the bananas and serve them on a bed of steamed rice.

Small tucks will iron smoother and look better if ironed on the wrong side.

Kitchen floors painted with boiled linseed oil are easily cleaned.

Cheese will not mould so readily if the cut parts are rubbed with butter and covered with greased paper.

THE TABLE.

Entire Wheat Bread.—Two cups of scalded milk, one-quarter cup of sugar, one-third cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt, one yeast cake dissolved in one-quarter cup of lukewarm water, four and two-thirds cups of coarse entire wheat flour. Add sweetening and salt to milk; cool, and when lukewarm add dissolved yeast cake and flour; beat well, cover and let rise to double its bulk. Again beat and turn into greased pans, having one-half loaf; let rise again and bake.

Corn Soup.—One can of corn, one pint of boiling water, one pint of milk, one slice of onion, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, and a few grains of pepper. Chop the corn, add the water and let simmer for twenty minutes; rub through a sieve. Scald milk with onion; remove the onion and add the milk to the corn. Bind with butter and flour.

cooked together. Add salt and pepper.

Escalloped Cabbage.—Cut one-half boiled cabbage in pieces; put in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and add one cup of white sauce. Lift cabbage with fork, that it may be well mixed with the sauce, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown.

Apricot Souffle.—Put six ripe apricots into a sauce pan, add a quarter of a pound of sugar and half a cupful of water; stir over the fire for ten minutes till the fruit is cooked; rub through a sieve and put aside. Put into a clean sauce pan two tablespoonfuls of butter, stir until smooth, then gradually add half a cupful of milk; stir till it boils; then add apricot puree and boil again for eight minutes. Remove pan from fire, add yolks of four eggs one by one, then whites stiffly beaten up. Pour into a buttered souffle tin and bake for thirty minutes. Serve at once.

Fruit Pudding.—Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch in a little cold milk and stir it into one pint of boiling milk, let boil for five minutes in a double boiler, then add one egg beaten with one-half cupful of sugar and a little salt. Let boil two minutes longer, stirring constantly. Flavor with vanilla, then stir in one cupful of crushed and sweetened berries, fresh or canned, or canned peaches, apples, etc., cut small. Pour into a mold and chill and serve with sugar and cream.

Every Day Talks for Every Day People

By FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.

Is your home like this on Sunday morning?

Half-after eight, everyone in bed, as it's Sunday and you don't have to rise to attend to business or to journey to the office, farm or factory, you rest.

All the family do likewise. The fact that it's Sunday and that the day should be spent—at least a portion of it—in attending church, in thanking God for His many kindnesses to you and yours; in setting a good example to your family, are not strong enough reasons to cause you to arise and play the part of a man—a man such as God has the right to expect you to be. "Six days shalt thou labor, the seventh shalt thou rest," you contend was not meant to be interpreted so as to raise you from your morning nap on Sunday.

Queer is it not, that the man that can willingly rise for six consecutive mornings without any apparent effort, needs a derrick to raise him on Sunday?

"The groves were God's first temples," I need not go to church to serve God," we are told by many. About the first thing that our worthy ancestors did however was to build churches, rude affairs they were, many of them, but their intent was good, that found favor in the eyes of the Lord.

We, as a nation, are apt to become puffed up. The very gifts that the kind Creator has provided for us are apt to make this so, we are not appreciative, for no other land is so bountifully gifted with the good things of earth.

It seems a bit ungrateful, to say the least, that in prosperity we forget the one who made our prosperity possible.

Some of us disclaim any belief whatever in the Divine Being. They only believe what they see; wonder if they believe they have a voice? Or the sense of smell; can they see that?

When this class of people shall stand on the beach of life, where—for them—the waves of eternity shall lap the shore of time, I wonder—if then—they will believe only what they see.

One don't have to be a fanatic to be a church member; a man can take his family to church Sunday morn' without losing his head. (It might be a surprise to the family to try it.)

The man who attempts to raise his family without Divine assistance is courting disaster; get the habit of taking them.

Your parents took you every Sunday, and honestly now, was it not a strong factor towards your success; the principles that were a part of your early raising? Why not do as much for your children?

I have journeyed from one church to another, on different Sundays, and the thought that must force itself into one's mind in these little journeys is not complimentary to the sterner sex. One may truthfully say they are noticeable for their absence.

"He who acknowledges Me before men, will I acknowledge before My Father who is in Heaven." Does this mean you?

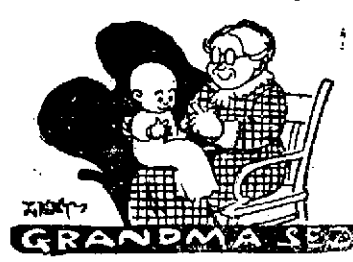
SPANISH BEAUTY IS FESTIVAL'S QUEEN



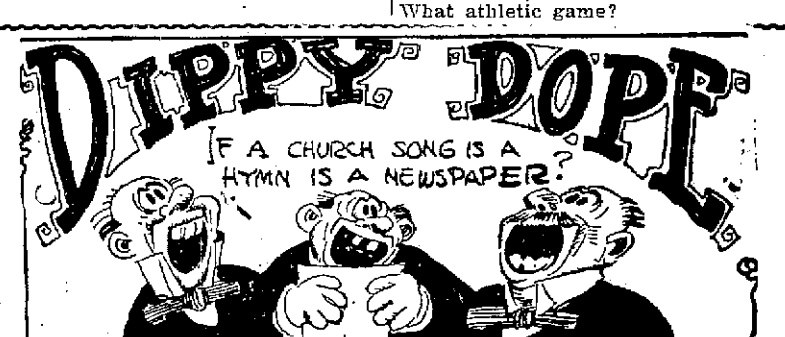
Miss Conchita Sepulveda.

Miss Conchita Sepulveda, queen of the Portola festival, the three-day celebration at San Francisco commemorating the discovery of San Francisco bay by Don Gaspar de Portola, which has just closed, is the daughter of Ignacio Sepulveda, a former Los Angeles judge. On her mother's side she is the descendant of one of California's oldest families, tracing its lineage direct from Don Gaspar himself. The family holds thousands of acres in old Spanish grants.

ONLY 44 MORE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS



Well, I've got somethin' bought for everybody but the baby, and I don't know what to buy him 'less it's a bottle of hair tonic.



Benj. Franklin said--

" 'Tis a well spent penny that saves four pence."

Poor Richard's Almanac

The opportunities for economy in Electric Lighting would have appealed to Franklin. The Tungsten Lamp of today gives nearly three times the amount of light given by the old carbon lamp for the same cost.

Tungsten Lamps Give More Light For the Money

The pure, white radiance of Tungsten Lighting is soothing to tired eyes. For reading or sewing at night, its steady mellow glow is ideal. If your house is not equipped for Electric Light, you should have it wired now.

Janesville Electric Co.

Domestic Science Department

REDUCE GROCERY BILLS BY USE OF SEASONABLE ARTICLES ONLY.

"Lessen the size of the garbage can." October is gone and with it many of the green vegetables have disappeared from our markets. There are others, however, such as the potato, onion and many of the dried vegetables, peas, beans, lentils, besides some of our most valuable staple foods, rice, macaroni, spaghetti and tomato. There are still plenty of green peppers, celery, red and white cauliflower and egg plant. Tomatoes continue to lend their bit of color to the markets, but are not to be considered at "three for a quarter," when there is plenty of good food at seasonable prices.

Learn to buy food only when in season. About all the home fruits are gone except apples. They have been none too plentiful and as a result expensive. However, they will be cheaper as the winter varieties come in and should be used as freely as possible, both raw and cooked.

Use Apples Freely.
Cultivate the habit of the old-fashioned dish of apples on the living room table for members of the family to "top off" with before going to bed. It aids very materially in clearing the system after eating a hearty dinner; or eat one or two the first thing in the morning; in fact if you have eaten an unusually hearty dinner the night before, let the apples alone constitute the entire breakfast.

Then there are other fruits from which all sorts of good, wholesome dishes may be made, such as all the dried fruits, prunes, peaches, figs,

raisins and dates, besides oranges, lemons, bananas, grape fruit and the fine variety of nuts.

It is perfectly reasonable with the variety of foods in our markets, whether east, west, north or south, to have good wholesome living without increasing the allowance. Set your own standard of living within your own income, not that of your neighbors or friends, and then live within that. Follow that with careful preparation of all seasonable food purchased, and no waste; keep the garbage can as nearly empty as possible.

Cream of Leek Soup.
Materials—Stalks of leeks, four; potatoes, two; butter, two table-spoonfuls; flour, one table-spoonful; chopped parsley, one teaspoonful; salt, pepper and milk.

Directions—Wash well and cut the leeks in small pieces; add the pared and sliced potatoes. Turn both of these into a sauce pan; nearly cover with boiling water and simmer until tender, then rub through a sieve. Rub butter and flour together; add a little of the hot soup and stir until smooth. Mix all together; set over the fire and bring to the boiling point. Add milk or part cream until the desired consistency, and season; when well coated serve on toasted whole wheat bread.

Our Lives a Tradition.
Our lives form a moral tradition for us, as the life of mankind forms a tradition for the generation. A great deal accomplished by us stands before us as a motif impulse to shape our whole existence nobly.—George Eliot.

Fresh as Crisp Fall Winds

Don't these fresh autumn breezes make your blood just tingle—your eyes sparkle—make you feel "just fine" all over?

That's just about what

Faultless Dry Cleaning

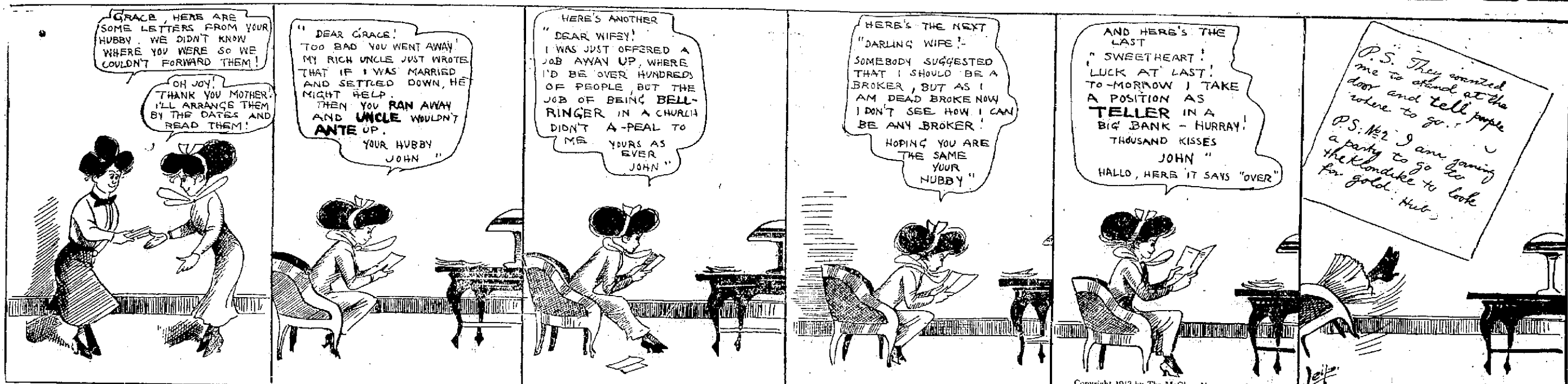
does to your last season's outer garments—makes them look like new and feel like new.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works

C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON,

Opposite Myers House.

Both Phones.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Grace hears from her Husband John—

By F. LEIPZIGER

"You pay your employees pretty good wages." "Yes, but I have a system of fines that brings most of it back."

GIRL SUFFERED TERRIBLY

At Regular Intervals—Says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured her.

Adrian, Texas.—"I take pleasure in adding my testimonial to the great list and hope that it will be of interest to suffering women. For four years I suffered untold agonies at regular intervals. Such pains and cramps, severe chills and sickness at stomach, then finally hemorrhages until I would be nearly blind. I had five doctors and none of them could do more than relieve me for a time."

"I saw your advertisement in a paper and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took seven boxes of it and used two bottles of the Sanative Wash, and I am completely cured of my trouble. When I began taking the Compound I only weighed ninety-six pounds and now I weigh one hundred and twenty-six pounds. If anyone wishes to address me in person I will cheerfully answer all letters, as I cannot speak too highly of the Pinkham remedies."—Miss JESSIE MARSH, Adrian, Texas.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

HARD COAL

Have you bought your coal yet? We have a nice, bright, clean stock, just in and if you will bring us your business we think we can make it worth your while. Ring us about it anyway, will you?

H. P. RATZLOW & CO.
TIFFANY, WIS.

HAPPY WOMEN

Plenty of them in Janesville and Good Reason for It.

Wouldn't any woman be happy, After year of backache suffering, Days of misery, nights of unrest, The distress of urinary troubles, When she finds freedom.

Many readers will profit by the following. Mrs. S. Coran, 403 N. Bluff St. Janesville, Wis., says: "I was pretty near sick in bed. My head ached so badly that I was hardly able to stand it. I couldn't sleep and I had a poor appetite. My feet burned when I stood up. I had severe attacks of back ache and sharp pains darted through my back. My kidneys acted too freely and I was soon fixed with Doan's Kidney Pills. My kidneys up in good shape and when my kidneys were doing their work right, the aches and pains left me. The burning in my feet stopped and my appetite got better. I slept well and felt improved in every way. I give Doan's Kidney Pills all the credit for bringing about this change." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no others.

HOLTON of THE NAVY

A Story of the Freeing of Cuba

By LAWRENCE PERRY
Author of "Dan Merrithew,"
"Prison of Chauvinism," etc.
Illustrations
by Ellsworth Young

Copyright, A. C. McClurg & Co., 1913.
Copyrighted in Great Britain.

That "if the" afternoon Lawton and Chaffee stormed through from El Caney, where they and their men had fought a magnificent battle, and bringing reinforcements of four odd thousand, materially increased the hopefulness of the situation.

At the same time Gen. Joe Wheeler and his staff came out to the trenches with determination not to yield an inch of the position gained. Twilight fell and silence settled over the hill. Then came darkness.

For an hour Holton lay, wondering, doubting. How soon would it be before the army would move farther on toward Santiago? That it would be considerably delayed, Holton had reason to fear.

He arose from his place of retreat with sudden resolution. Slowly he turned until he faced the lights of Santiago, and then with a half wave of his hand toward the brave men who had been his comrades, he stepped along the hilltop.

Half-way down the hill he turned and made another gesture toward the American lines. It was a sort of farewell, a dramatic little act born of his state of mind.

Being interpreted, it might have read:

"I, who am about to die, salute you."

CHAPTER X.

Getting Into Santiago.

The night was black, the skies had clouded over, and it was raining. Half-way down the slope of the hill Holton stumbled over something. He stopped and looked down and saw a group of four regulars contorted in death.

Holton bowed his head in silent salute and passed on. The glory of war, he felt, must come after the war is over. He had felt none of it all through the battle. The least offensive word he could apply to this day's business was that it had been sordid—a glut of blood.

The wound in his head was hurting, and for the first time thoughts of blood poisoning assailed him. He had not had it dressed in two days. Still it was slight, and it might as well be poisoning as something else. For he had abandoned any hope of escaping his present venture with his life.

All he asked, all he prayed was that he might be spared until he had accomplished something.

Over his arm he carried a uniform and hat which he had taken from a dead Spanish soldier, and now sitting on the ground he divested himself of his clothing and put on that of the Spaniard.

The fit was fairly good, and Holton decided that with his unkempt black hair, his beard which had not seen a razor for several days, and his sun-browned face he might very readily pass for a Spanish regular, at night at least. Retaining his carbine and his web belt, he proceeded on his way, finally turning at right angles and making straight toward the hills that flanked the city on the left.

He was now at the first line of entrenchments. They were well made and filled with men, most of them, apparently, sleeping. He saw some soldiers at work with spades, and walking up to one man who did not appear to be manifesting any great enthusiasm in his task, Holton seized the spade and throwing it over his shoulder, handed the man his carbine in exchange.

He had decided it was time to rid himself of his gun. He did not expect to miss it, as he still had his revolver, and was very expert in its use.

A number of soldiers armed with spade and pick-axes were moving about and for the first time Holton began to see a clear way of getting into the city. In fact, he joined a gang returning in that direction and walked along with them, imitating as closely as possible their slouching gait and their manner of carrying their implements.

One of them finally addressed him. "Well, brother," he said, "the Amer-

icans will receive tomorrow as much as they expect."

"They have fought well," muttered Holton, assuming a sort of huskiness to hide any defects in accent.

"Like devils," was the reply.

"Yes, like devils," added another.

"Where are you going?" Holton asked.

"To the barracks," said some one. "And I," rejoined Holton, with a trace of pride, "am going into the city to present a letter from my colonel to Senor La Tossa, who has, I have heard, a very handsome estate, near Cuabitas."

"Ah, La Tossa!" said his companion. "Yes, do you know where he lives?"

"Over that way," replied the man with a sweep of his arm to the left. "You must take the Santa Ines road, going northeast. Inquire then of others you may meet."

"Well, I shall first go to the city for a drop of aguardiente, and then—"

Holton shrugged, "pleasure first and duty afterward."

The soldiers turned off into the outskirts of the town.

The rain was pattering dimly. It bent into Holton's face and ran in rivulets down the road. The lights ahead showed with a watery blur; it was in all a night that man or beast might wish himself indoors.

Presently he came to a street which presented a vista of a long line of street lamps. Evidently it led into the heart of the city. Holton followed it past stores and houses, until at length he stood in the patio before the "palace." Here there were lights in all the windows. Evidently the official machinery was working overtime. The lights gave him a sense of comfort, the doubtful sort of comfort that a man in the cold feels when he looks in at a company gathered about a genial fire.

Holton's emotions were those of a pariah. He was an outcast, and more than that an outcast who would speedily feel a hempen rope about his neck if he were not extremely careful. Somehow the thought that he was a spy had slipped his mind for the time being.

For more than an hour he stumbled along, leaving the city, crossing the tracks of the Sabanailla and Maroto railroad, until he came to a gate guarded by a thatched lodge. Upon the walls of the gate were emblazoned the Spanish coat-of-arms. It was thrown back, and a soldier stood in the opening.

"Who comes there?" he asked, bringing his gun across his chest.

"Cardenas," cried Holton, giving the countersign; a voice that sent thrills times that night.

He walked forward.

"I have a message from General Torral for Senor La Tossa. Does he live here?" he asked.

The sentinel threw his gun into the hollow of his arm.

"No," he replied. "You must walk up this road two miles. It is the first estate on your left."

Holton politely thanked the soldier and proceeded on his way. His shoes were caked with mud and his clothing

was dripping.

"But aside from you, general," was the rejoinder, "we seem unanimous. Do we not?"

There was a chorus of assent.

Then Holton heard a voice that he recognized; a voice that sent thrills down his spine and caused him to loosen his revolver in its holster.

"Shaffer's army alone would not suffice. But I know that General Miles (the reinforcements will soon be here, and I know, also, that while General Shaffer would prefer to abandon his present position, he will not do so. I can inform you, too, that the lines of our army will not be attacked by charge on the morning, and that a long siege will be entered upon. The Americans are in excellent health, and they will starve us to submission."

It was the voice of the waiter of the New Willard.

"But, Senor Cesnola," interposed the first speaker, "you have led us to believe that within a week, at least, your Cuban rebels will turn upon the Americans."

"They will when I give the word."

"Then why not give it?"

"Because the time is not ripe. They road where an automobilist had had would be wiped out of existence. That a breakdown and was busy making time must come when the fayer, has

man went in search of the lady's maid.

"Farker," said the lady, with languid magnificence, "I feel chilly. Bring me another diamond necklace."

Two farmers happened along a day where an automobilist had had a breakdown and was busy making repairs on his car. They stopped to

apparently was one of the larger rooms he made out a tiny gleam. At least the house was not deserted.

He walked close to the window and found that the front veranda passed under it. So he mounted the steps and, stealing to the window, glued his eye to the crevice.

He could see a table, and around it some men in uniform, drinking and smoking. The figures were, of course, indistinct, and although Holton could catch the sound of their voices, he could not make out what was being said.

As he crouched thus under the windowledge the front door opened, and a figure passed out and walked to one end of the long veranda. Here the man emitted a low whistle, which was not answered. With a muttered exclamation, the stranger retraced his steps, and, walking directly past Holton in the other direction, leaned over the railing and whistled again.

Holton never afterward knew what possessed him, but he noticed that the man had left the front door slightly ajar. Acting upon quick thought, he suddenly leaned down, unlaced his shoes, and then, with a quick glance at the fellow still leaning over the railing and cursing under his breath, he stole from his position, made for the open door, and slipped hastily and noiselessly into the hall.

A light with a deep red shade was burning here, and the shadows it cast were heavy. The door of the room into which he had been peering was half open, and across the hall, directly opposite, was a corresponding room, the interior of which was not lighted.

Into this apartment, scarcely breathing, Holton stole, standing inside the jamb and listening with strained ears. Before he could adjust himself to the sense of what was being said, the man who had emerged from the door when Holton was on the veranda, returned into the hall, closed the door and entered the lighted room. He was attired in the uniform of a captain in the navy, and his entrance seemed to quiet somewhat the ardor of the argument.

"It is agreed, then gentlemen, that the city cannot long endure a siege?" The voice was deep and authoritative. Holton, in an ecstasy of eagerness, craned his head forward.

"I for one deny it," was the angry response.

"But, Senor Cesnola," interposed the first speaker, "you have led us to believe that within a week, at least, your Cuban rebels will turn upon the Americans."

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begin its work and the army is beginning to be demoralized. Two—three—five more days in the trenches on the hillsides under this hot sun, will do our work for us."

"Gentlemen," went on the first speaker, "my mind is made up. Tomorrow is the 2nd of July. We shall make no move then. But I warn you, if on the morning of July 3 the situation is still unchanged the fleet will leave Santiago harbor. Orders from Blanco are getting imperative. If we survive the attempt and reach Havana we shall be safe; it cannot be taken, I believe, in a year's siege. Here the successful storming of our lines means the end of our navy and the unsuccessful close of this war."

"So this is your decision?" inquired another voice.

"These are my orders and they are final."

Holton, trembling like a leaf, his mouth hanging open, drank in the words as a drowning man drinks in his last breath of air. He could hardly credit his senses.

Here, after a night of aimless stumbling through the blackness and through the rain, he had chanced upon the very place of all places where information most valuable to his country's success was to be obtained.

The voices had fallen to a hum and strain his ears as he would, he could catch no more than fragmentary sentences. Some one went out at the door, and presently the sound of horses' hoofs was heard on the shell driveway. Three men departed, and then Holton heard the scraping of chairs and the rattle of glasses, as though those that remained were preparing to spend some further time in their present quarters.

Holton having put on his shoes, was on the point of stealing into the hall and out by the door when he decided that this, exposing him as it would to detection, was not the wise course. So he turned back into the room, purposing to open a window.

As his hand touched the catch he was startled by a sudden blaze of light and a voice.

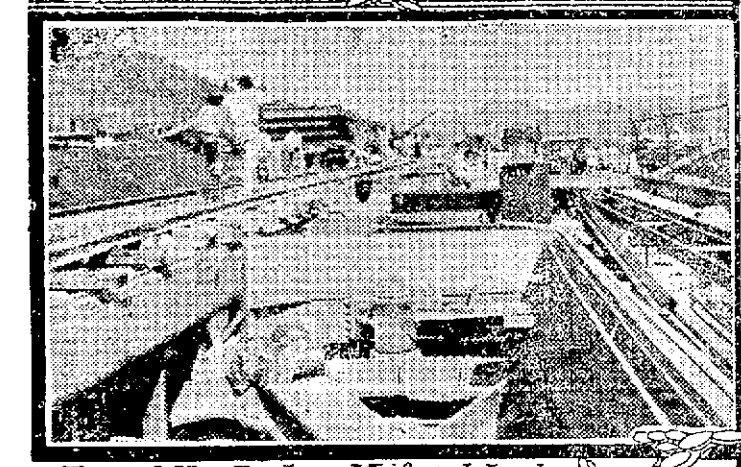
"Well, sir, what are you doing here?"

He turned to confront the young woman he loved.

(To be continued.)

Dinner Stories

Electricity's Part in the Panama Canal



Top of the Pedro Miguel Locks Showing some of the Machinery to be used in Opening the Gates

How Electricity Will Light the Canal, Operate the Gates and Tow the Ships Through the Waterway.

ELECTRICITY, that giant hand-maiden of man, will play the leading role when the great drama of passing ships through the Canal begins. She will hold the center of the stage from the time the ships arrive at the entrance until they have crossed the "bridge of water" and passed far out into the ocean. Without her aid the progress of the drama would be slow—indeed, it is doubtful whether or not it could be played at all had it not been for her aid.

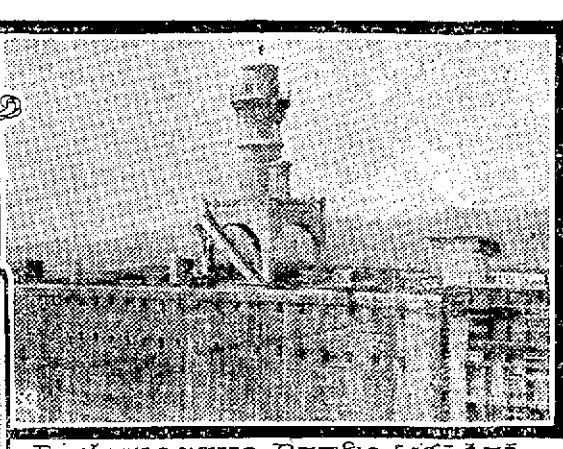
Hydro Electric Station.
The greater part of the electricity used will come from the hydro-electric station at Gatun. This is located near the north wall of the gateway and is capable of generating through turbines six thousand kilowatts to be used for lock machinery, dry docks, machine shops, coal handling plant, batteries, for the lighting of the locks and Zone towns, and as a motive power of the Panama Railroad should that become desirable. The large concrete power house is rectangular in shape and contains one main operating floor with a turbine pit, and two galleries for electrical equipment are laid out in unit principle, each unit consisting of an individual head gate, penstock, governor, exciter, oil switch and control panel. The water is carried into the turbines through the steel plate penstocks, each having an average length of three hundred and fifty feet. The entrance is closed by cast iron headgates and bar iron trash racks. The

headgates will be raised and lowered by individual motors which are geared to rising stems attached to the gate casings.

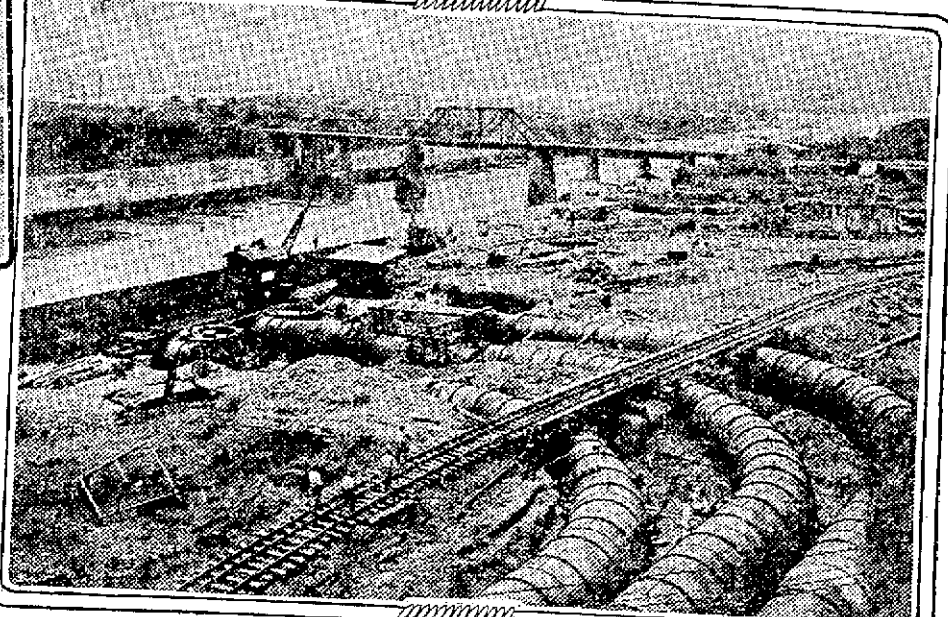
Lock Illumination.

The illumination of the locks caused some discussion, for the nearest illumination to sunlight was desired as it caused the least inconvenience to the eye. Several weeks were spent in trying out different kinds of lamps, with the result that the large power Tungsten bulb five hundred watts was adopted. This is placed in the center of a concrete hood which serves both as a shade and as a reflector. Single or double brackets are used as the case may require—the single brackets for the center wall and the double ones on the side wall. The reflecting hood is provided with a draped shading skirt which prevents the glare of the lamp filament from penetrating too far into the center of the Canal. The lamps clustered under the concrete columns are suspended from brackets and placed near the top of heavy columns twelve sided and tapering from a three and one-half foot base to one foot at the top. The columns are capped with large concrete balls, making their total height thirty-four feet. The running for the electric wires is through the core of the columns. Each lamp standard is provided with an outlet box located in the concrete pedestal. This is to permit the insertion of plugs to connect a portable lamp circuit or a portable telephone circuit in case either may be needed for

Light-house at End of Canal Lower Gatun Lock



Picturesque Range Light at Upper Gatun Locks



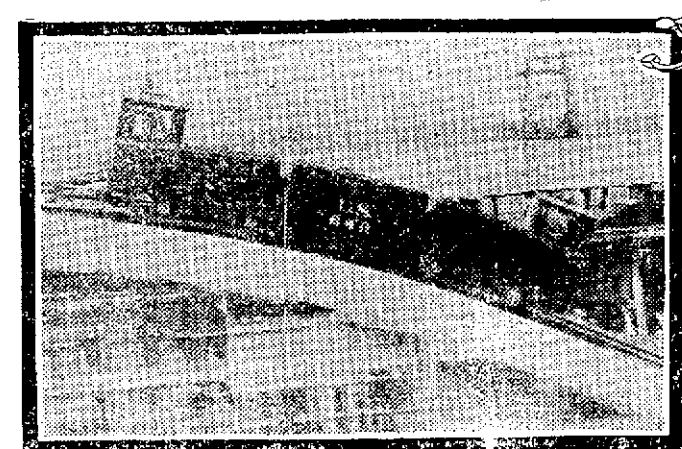
Gatun Hydro-Electric Station Looking Down Stream showing Penstocks and Water Turbines

extra light during lockages or to communicate with the control house. They are so arranged that electricity may be saved on moonlight nights when only one-half the illumination is required. More than five hundred of these light columns have been erected along the locks—one hundred and sixty-nine at Miraflores, one hundred and thirty-one at Pedro Miguel and two hundred and eleven at Gatun. The tunnels below the surface of the lock walls, the engine rooms and operating centers are also illuminated with Tungsten lamps or with carbon filament lamps set in the ceilings.

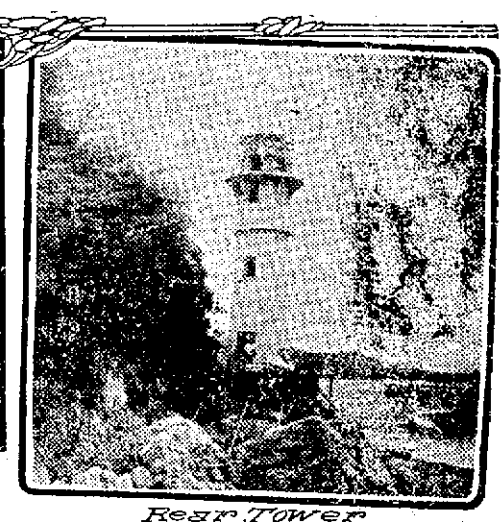
The course of the channel will be marked both north and south with range lights to establish the direction on the larger tangents and by the side lights at intervals of about a mile to mark each side of the channel. At each tangent it is necessary to have two ranges of two lights each to prolong the sailing line in order that the pilot may hold his course up to the point of turning. The range lights are on land, and in several instances it was necessary to clear away the jungle, and these light-houses perched away up in the forest seem curiously out of place. The candle power of

the lights vary according to the length of the range from about twenty-five hundred to fifteen thousand candle power. These structures are of concrete, and the light keepers will be provided with commodious quarters consisting of a kitchen, mess room, two bed rooms, hall, dry room, shower bath, storage and closet for domestic use. The lantern is supplied with side ventilators by means of which circulation of air may be regulated, thus insuring a steady flame in the lantern. Acetylene gas will be used for the beacons and buoys, and they will have about eight hundred and fifty candle power. The buoys will be moored in position along the edge of the channel by heavy chains and concrete sinkers, and will remain lighted for several months with one charging.

How the Cut Will Be Lighted.
The channel through the Cut will be dark except for a few beacons and the inconstant moon. The steep sides



Electric Towing Machine which will take the ships through the locks



Rear Tower at the Pacific Entrance of the Canal

flight will raise and lower the ships that pass through while he is on duty. He will drop mammoth fender chains, some of which will be half a mile distant; swing twin gates, each leaf of which weighs six hundred tons; open and shut valves many feet under ground, and release or check a torrent of water in conduits that are large enough for a freight locomotive to pass through.

One Man's Work.

The man in the tower will have many switches before him, but so carefully has the mechanical interlocking of the various switches been placed that it is impossible for him to make a mistake, for the switches work in regular order and should he pull the wrong lever the switch will not work until the whole chain of switches which come before it have been operated. At Gatun, for instance, in passing a large ship through the locks it will be necessary for this one man by the aid of electricity to lower four fender chains, operate six pairs of mitre gates and force them to mitre, open and close eight pairs of rising stem gate valves for the main supply coverts and thirty cylindrical valves. In all, no less than ninety-eight motors will be set in motion during each lockage of a single ship, and this number may be increased to one hundred and forty-three, dependent upon the previous condition of the gate valves and other devices. The operator will have before him a diagram of the progress of his work as well as the switch-board. He will know when the fender chain has sunk into its proper place in the lock floor, the movement of the mitre gates and the opening and closing of the gate valves, and in addition, indications of the gradual rise or fall of the water in the lock chambers.

Towed by Electric Locomotive.

No ship will be allowed to pass through the locks under its own steam, but will be towed through by electric locomotives operating on tracks on the lock walls. In all other canals the vessels are allowed to pass

through under their own steam, and as there is no means aboard ship of stopping a vessel exactly where and when the navigator desires to, the result has been that the walls of canals are often jammed and the structure seriously injured. The engineers at Panama determined to avoid this if possible, so they hit upon a plan of having an electric towing locomotive. These queer looking machines travel on a toothed wheel track which gives them a firm clutch. The track at some places is at an angle of forty-five degrees and a rack track is used there. They are propelled by electricity, the power rail being located in an open conduit at one side of the track. When a ship reaches the basin before the locks hawseers will be passed out from four of the strange looking locomotives—two at each side, one forward and one astern. When the hawseers are made fast aboard ship the two forward locomotives will tow the vessel through the locks, the two locomotives following it astern to steady it in its passage and bring it to a dead stop before approaching the lock gates. The load these locomotives are expected to pull through the Canal is indicated by the fact that the hawseers are played out from ship drums, which are so designed that if the pull exceeds a maximum of twenty-five thousand pounds the drum slips and the locomotive and its mechanism is relieved from the strain. Forty locomotives of this type have been ordered for use on the Canal.

The caisson gates used in case of emergency are operated by electricity, the cranes necessary at the dry docks will be electrically propelled, the coal handling will be done by the aid of the same motive power, and as far as possible the machines in the shops will be electrically driven. All the towns of the Canal Zone are lighted by electricity, and the relocated Panama Railroad will possibly be electrified in the near future. The combined force of the nine hundred and eighty-five motors used is thirty-four thousand, three hundred horsepower. Electricity is beyond all doubt the "star" in the Canal drama.

The Theatre

"WITHIN THE LAW."
One of the gripping scenes in "Within the Law," Bayard Veiller's successful new play of metropolitan life, which the American Play company is to offer here at the Myers theatre, matinee and evening on Saturday, November 1, provides the spectacle of a professional criminal confessing the guilt for a murder voluntarily and going to his execution because of his devotion to a woman who befriended him in an hour of peril. This play has for its central character a pretty young woman convicted of a crime of which she is innocent, who, upon her release from prison is forced into warfare with the authorities, matching her wit and courage against police brutality and adroitly avoiding the clutches of the law, although she preys upon society at will. The excellent cast engaged for "Within the Law" is in keeping with the standard of excellence of the production of the American Play Co., the producers.

PICTURES BETWEEN ACTS DURING BESSEY SHOWS

Manager Peter L. Myers announces that his regular program of motion pictures will be given each evening next week between the acts, during the engagement of the Jack Bessey Stock company. The company opens tomorrow with a matinee performance.

The coming of this organization each year is like the returning of an old friend, and there is that hearty air of good fellowship and welcome about every one of his Monday night performances in the towns to which he has been coming every season for so long.

Mr. Bessey's organization spent the past summer at Dubuque, Iowa, and such favorites did they become that they had a hard time getting away in time to fill their outside dates. Every effort was made to keep them during the entire winter, but Manager Proudlove had made contracts up through this country a year ahead, and he hardly felt that it would be right to cancel them.

Planning leads with Mr. Bessey is Miss Nell Paul, who also is no stranger in these parts, and whose return will likewise be welcomed. Miss Paul's gowns, always a delight, are this season more beautiful than ever, her entire wardrobe having been replenished on a trip to New York just prior to the inaugural of the present tour.

All new plays will be offered during their stay here, as Mr. Bessey has increased his repertoire until the claim is now made that the company is "no" in more bills than any other traveling organization of its kind today. Included in Mr. Bessey's company are Adelaide Melnotte, also a favorite over this circuit; Ira Herring, Jane Adler, Joe Harris, Irma Earle, Gabrielle Alene and half a dozen others, all capable and talented players in their respective lines. During its stay here, the company will change the bill nightly, as is its custom, beginning Sunday matinee and night, with the beautiful play, "The Reformer." Ladies free Monday night, conditionally.



Miss Nell Paul, leading lady with the Jack Bessey Co. at Myers next week.

FROM THE SISTERS OF ST. MARY.

Grateful Letter Tells of Good Results Obtained by Using Father John's Medicine for Colds and Coughs

We have permission to quote from the following letter recently received from the Sisters of St. Mary at Farnham, N. Y.: The sisters who have been taking Father John's Medicine are perfectly cured of their cough, after having tried several other kinds of cough medicine without the least beneficial effects. We are sincerely grateful and would like to recommend Father John's Medicine to all as the very best cure for the most stubborn coughs and colds. Gratefully yours (Signed), Sisters of St. Mary, Farnham, N. Y.

It is important to remember that the following letter recently received from the Sisters of St. Mary at Farnham, N. Y.: The sisters who have been taking Father John's Medicine are perfectly cured of their cough, after having tried several other kinds of cough medicine without the least beneficial effects. We are sincerely grateful and would like to recommend Father John's Medicine to all as the very best cure for the most stubborn coughs and colds. Gratefully yours (Signed), Sisters of St. Mary, Farnham, N. Y.

If you have any difficulty in securing Father John's Medicine from your druggist, write to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass., enclosing \$1.00 for a large bottle by express prepaid.

Furniture Facts and Prices With a Few Remarks Regarding This Store

Quality and variety are the strong features of this store. Nowhere else will you find as extensive a showing of really good furniture at such nominal prices as here. Each article we have is representative of the best of its kind, and the wonderful assortment on our three broad floors insures our suiting every taste and purse.

Fur Go-Cart Robes

When you take Baby a-go-carting these crisp mornings, you should have one of these pure white "comfy" Llama robes to wrap the "tiny tad" in. We've a window full of magnificent robes. See them the next time you are down town. Drop in and buy one. at\$5.00 to \$8.00

Go-Carts

At no time has this store shown a finer line of Go-carts. The workmanship on these carts is excellent, the materials the best. The Luxury Back and Springs are another splendid feature, easy riding for baby, \$5 to \$18

Large Reed Carriages, reversible body, finished in the natural color or burnished.\$14 to \$25

Rockers

Rockers will never go out of style—especially the large easy kind. Rockers with broad backs, made of solid massive oak, finished in genuine leather, black or Spanish, at\$12.00 to \$35.00

Davenport

The largest line in the city from which to select; over 20 on the floor; surely you can find what you want in this line. Great values at\$25.00 to \$65.00

W. H. ASHCRAFT

Furniture. 104 W. Milwaukee St. Rugs. Undertaking. Both Phones.

Brass Beds

These new brass beds look delightful in a room full of sunshine—with their beautiful glistening finish of satiny brass. Satisfying in appearance, comfort and price. Great values.

Begin Sleeping On a Better Mattress

The cotton used in these Stearns-Foster felt mattresses is cleaned and purified by a special process of steam and dry heat. That makes it absolutely sanitary. The mattress will never lose its elasticity or become lumpy. You could not ask for one more perfectly comfortable.

These box springs add greatly to your sleeping comfort. Exclusively carried here. You ought to own one.

